ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1904.

JAMES L. BLAIR DYING IN FLORIDA;

WIFE AND SON AT HIS BEDSIDE

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# SAYS BLOCK OF

Strategy of a Baroness

Delegate "Can't Remember" What He Told Dr. Hammerstein, His Col Proposition Was Made With Seri ous Intent.

TRACTS DISTRIBUTED UPON DESKS OF HOUSE MEMBERS

Speaker Gazzolo Jests With Member of Combine About Published Statement That \$975 Was Named as Reward for Passing Terminal Bill.

"I might have told the 'doo' that the boys expected to get \$40,000. If I lid say so I was only joking. Everybody who knows me says I'm a great kidder. But more likely Hammerstein's story is hot all

Who's going to roll the next pili?"

The foregoing was the reply made half in jest by Delegate Edward M. Block of the Eighth ward to the charge of Dr. Edward Hammerstein, representative of the Tweifth ward, as told exclusively in Fri Twelfth ward, as told exclusively in Friday's Post-Dispatch, that his colleague had divulged a deal whereby those voting for the passage of the Terminal facilities legislation were to receive \$975 apiece.

The House of Delegates met in regular session at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Delegate Block was on hand early, but he had hardly texter of the cost, when Speaker.

hardly taken off his coat when Speaker Gazzolo called: "Eddie, that's a rich giggle they have

bout you in tonight's Post-Dispatch."
"A what?" asked Block, as if stupefied

"Don't you know that Doc Hammerstein mays you were the fellow that wanted to pay him \$975?" "O, well," replied Block, "I used to hit the pipe, myself. They ain't nothing to that giggle, Andy. My conscience is easy." "I am glad indeed to hear that, Mr. Block," said the speaker, making a pre-tentious bow, as he walked away.

ntioning Money. minutes later the House was down

deputized two of the employes of his firm—

serious accusation. He finally said:

to truth is I did have a talk with the
about legislation affecting the Terto people. There was nothing private
onfidential in our talk. I don't know
what I said, neither probably does the
remember all he had to say. I don't
mber anything being said about

I UUNG MAN NAMED BLOCK.

Elias Michael, member of the executive
for the Business Men's League,
gave this explanation of the transaction:

"In order to prevent the terminal people
from being 'held up,' I got control of certaln property in Atlantic street, which subsequently was to be turned over to the
terminal association.

Leffingwell avenue to the alley.

Mrs. Burgess gave a little s
looked at the workmen on the Wisconsin
and Massachusetts buildings at the World's
fair, who got into a fight with L. S. Campbell, a Jefferson guard, over the latter's
tenancy of the Wisconsin buildings, was
fined \$15\$ in the City Hall Police Court Sattaln property in Atlantic street, which subsequently was to be turned over to the
terminal association.

"Yes," said Mrs. Burgess
"Leffingwell avenue to the alley.

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and Massachusetts buildings at the World's
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the flows, brother of Edward M. Block of
the House of Delegates, and of H. S.
Block, assistant clerk of the House.

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Gave Ontion 

Members Warned to Do Right Now.

Finally, none of these individuals appearing to afford him satisfaction or comformed went up to see Speaker Gazzolo went up to see Speaker Gazzolo.

indy" was all smiles as his friend "Edi" came forward. There is a pitcher of
ster on the speaker's desk, and Block
had himself freely to the pure liquid as
rattled along in a low tone of voice,
d Gazzolo kept nodding affirmatively.
The session lasted more than one hour,
hen adjournment came, Block sought
veral of his friends and left the City
ill with them.

tly after Gazzolo called the House order the page was ordered by Delegate O'Neill of the Eleventh ward, to distribute to do right now or you are lost

### HOUSE TABLES OBJECTION

TO CEMENT SPECIFICATION. Speaker Pro Tem. McCarty of the House of Delegates voted against four street improvement bills after a resolution introduced by him to eliminate the designation of Warren cement for bituminous macadam had been defeated.

McCarthy's resolution asked the Board of Public Improvements to submit amended ordinances for street improvements without designating any special brand of cement.

seithout designating any special branch without designating any special branch with the thouse of Delegates went into committee of the whole to consider the improvement bills. All were passed over the votes of McCarthy, who explained his votes by saying he was opposed to the restriction as to the use of material, and of Delegate Lackland, who not only opposed the restrictions as to material, but the kind of street, and Delegates Conran and Stoops.

Ideas for an increase of \$200 in the control of the

## BUSINESS MEN LEFT TO HOLD THE SACK

BOODLE CHARGE League and World's Fair Backed Terminal Bills to Extent of Taking Options on Property in Railroad Track Neighborhood.

## league, but Declares No Bribery BROTHER OF DELEGATE ACTED AS PURCHASER

Bill Didn't Pass, and Money Advanced, \$700, is Lost by Two Organizations to Adams Street Land Owners.

It developed at the City Hall today that the Business Men's League and the World's Fair corporation bought option on property which the Terminal Co. would have required if its bill had passed, and that they were left holding the bag when the House combine killed the bill.

Several property owners, most of them members of St. Malachy' parsh, are \$700 ahead, in the aggregate, for the same reason. Among these are John J. Keely, assistant chief of detectives; Arthur

Ryan, William Lonergan, Michael Downes and another man who is a wife's room and fired two shots at her, both client of the real estate firm of Bradley & Quinette.

The change of ownership in the \$700 came about in this way: Lonergan, Ryan, Downes, Keely and the others are owners of

roperty on Adams street, from Montrose west one-half block to an alley. The Terminal bill provided for the turning over of Atlantic street, to the upper floor by the cry of fire from one block south of Adams, to the railroad company.

The Adams street property owners therefore objected to the passage of the Terminal bill.

They appeared before the committees of the assembly with their of the railroad tracks so close to the homes of themselves or their tenants he missed, and again Weixen grappled with would work great damage to the value of their premises.

The Terminal facilities committees of the Business Men's League, headed by Elias Michael, and the same committee of the World's Fair, headed by George W. Parker, heard the objections and concluded they were well founded

Wishing to remove every legitimate obstacle to the passage of the bill, they decided to secure control of this property.

MEMORY FAILS AS TO

ON NEW PLAN

According to Secretary Saunders of the price I wanted—\$11,000—I cheerfully gave Business Men's League both institutions, through their executive committees, authorized the expense necessary to securing options on all the property in this half Mr. Michael paid me the money."

In conjunction with Mr. Michael, he set OPTIONS ARE BOUGHT BY

seventeenth, while he whispered at length to Tim McAuliffe, chairman of the bills, the Adams street property of the bills, the Adams street property of the bills, the removed Some of owners' objection being removed. Some of the Adams street property owners joined in urging the passage of the bill. However, the bill did not pass. It was of-

ficially buried by the assembly Friday Secretary Saunders still has the options

but he says they are worthless now to the organizations he represents. "We have no use for the property, and certainly will not exercise the privilege we have of buying the Adams street lots. We did what we could to secure the passage

surprised when he came to me to get the option," Mr. Lonergan told the Post-Dispatch. "But we all wanted to sell if the

AT THE HEAD

# FIRE PREVENTS HUSBAND FROM

While Struggling in Room, After Two Shots Had Been Fired, Couple Upset Lamp, Igniting Furniture and Stopping Their Quarrel.

FIRES TWICE AT LANDLORD. WHO THEN OVERPOWERS HIM

Cry of "Fire" Causes Maddened Man's Purpose of Destruction to Wife and Six Children to Be Thwarted by

pled by Mrs. Lena Mulligan and her six children on the third floor of 301 Convent street at 8 o'clock Friday night Thomas Mulligan, the husband and fa-ther, was arrested Saturday morning. Mulligan had broken in the door of his of which missed, when in their struggle

about the room they overturned a lamp, which set fire to the building. Mulligan started to run down stairs When part way down he met Joseph Weix-en, the landlord, who had been attracted

Mulligan fired several shots at Welxen who escaped the bullets.

The two men clinched on the stairs and Welxen got the revolver from the mad dened man.

Then Mulligan, in his growing rage, drew

The landlord secured the revolver, threw Grabs Shopping Bag From Hand of Mulligan downstairs and ran to the rescue of Mrs. Mulligan and her children. Two warrants were issued against Mulligan Saturday, one charging him with as-

sault to kill and the other with assault and battery. He was detained at the Sou-lard street police station, being arrested at Third street and Geyer avenue. BIGGER MAN THAN MR. FRANCES

World's Fair Construction Foremen Is Fined for Displaying His Autocracy Toward Jefferson Guard. Rudolph Uirich, construction foreman in

charge of the workmen on the Wisconsin and Massachusetts buildings at the World's looked at the chain, still wrapped around

## PLANTERS' SERVANT BEATEN man. And he passed on. Another man approache

Leon Block, a brother of Edward M. her on a street car Friday night, while she ber. In the alley he found some clippings Block of the House of Delegates, told the Post-Dispatch Saturday afternoon that un
"I was visiting some friends at 1333 Gratgess identified as part of the contents of

Post-Dispatch Saturday afternoon that under instructions from Mr. Michael and the Business Men's League he did purchase options bn property which it was known the go downtown to work. I got on a Tower said. "There was a Post-Dispatch advised by the said of the said of the said of the said." There was a Post-Dispatch advised by the said of t Terminal Railroad Association would need in the event of the passage of the Terminal Grove car and as I sat down a man who tising ticket—F26—and 28 cents." Terminal Railroad Association would need in the event of the passage of the Terminal improvement bills.

Mr. Block's memory falls him as to the way to reach the Planters'. He induced me way to reach the Planters'. I walked about half a certainly will not exercise the privilege we have of buying the Adams street lots. We have just credited up the \$700 as terminal facilities expenses and let it go at that."

"The property owners are \$700 ahead on the deal, but we are not complaining. We did what we could to secure the passage of the bill."

The entire transaction is not quite clear to the beneficiaries of the deal.

"I did not know Mr. Block, and was surprised when he came to me to get the potion," Mr. Lonergan told the Post-Dispatch. "But we all wanted to sell if the potion," Mr. Lonergan told the Post-Dispatch. "But we all wanted to sell if the plan to demand boodle for the passage of the Terminal bill.

Mr. Block's memory fails him as to the amount of money he spent for these options, but he says William F. Saunders, because, is familiar with the figures.

Mr. Block's memory fails him as to the amount of money he spent for these options, but he says William F. Saunders, is care and told me I was going the wrong way to reach the Planters'. He induced me to leave the car. I walked about half a block with him when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back. In the struggle that followed the me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back. In the struggle that followed the me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back. In the struggle that followed the me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back with him when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back with him when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back with him when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back with him when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back with him when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back with him when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and tried to get my pockst-back with him strucks. In the struggle that followed the man beat me over the head several times with his first. I finally broke away and remained to the post-Dispa

JAMES L. BLAIR.

Mrs. G. A. Burgess and Divides Money in Alley.

Mrs. G. A. Burgess of 100 North Leffingwell avenue was standing at Leftingwell avenue and Olive street, waiting fo a car and swinging her shopping bag by a chain wrapped around her finger. In-

side the bag was a small purse.

A negro crossed Olive street toward her.
As he passed his black hand shot out,
much like the arm of a fast mail train to catch a pouch at a way station, and seized the bag, breaking the chain. "That's mine," he said, and ran north on

Leffingwell avenue to the alley. Mrs. Burgess gave a little scream and

"Did that man steal your purse

"Yes," said Mrs. Burgess.
"I'll catch him," said the negro, and ing place, amid cheers, the dipping of fiags started toward the alley on a run.

"Yes," said Mrs. Burgess.
"I saw two negroes at the alley and they seemed to be dividing something," said the

Within the archiepiscopal jurisdiction, was the most imposing civil parade ever seen the most imposing civil parade ever seen the said the present manages the most imposing civil parade ever seen the said the present manages the most imposing civil parade ever seen the said the present manages the most imposing civil parade ever seen the said the present manages the most imposing civil parade ever seen the said the present manages the most imposing civil parade ever seen the most imposing civil parade ever seen the most imposing civil parade ever seen the said the present manages the most imposing civil parade ever seen the said the present manages the most imposing civil parade ever seen the mos Another man approached from the

"Yes," said Mrs. Burgess. "I'll telephone for a policeman," said the man and he went into a drugstore. Rob Her of Purse.

Anna Smith. 30 years old, employed in the pantry department at the Planters' Hotel, was removed to the City Hospital Saturday noon suffering from a fractured skull and the policeman could ask. She told about it and other injuries which she says were inflicted by an unidentified stranger who met.

## THRONG EXPECTED AT HAWES RALLY

mally Announce Candidacy for Governor at Odeon.

Folk Speaks in Springfield.
Circuit Attorney Folk is in Spring
oday, delivering three addresses in be
this candidacy for the Democratic

# ARCHBISHOP HARTY

Manila Bay Is Decorated in Honor of that way defraud the Arrival of Former St. Louis Priest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, right, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) MANILA, P. I., Jan. 16.—Archbishop Jertake charge of the archbishopric of Manils

anded here today.
His reception was the most brilliant and enthusiastic ever tendered a prelate or civ pancy of the islands. The bay and harbo were animated pictures of bright colors carried by hundreds of boats, large and small, and worn by thousands of the in-

A magnificent water pageant was the first feature of the landing, the archbishop be-ing met by an imposing flotilla of yachts and excursion boats, lavishly with bunting and national and papal colors. By these he was escorted to the land-

Mrs. Burgess saw she still had the chain and screamed again.

A white man approached from the north.

A white man approached from the north. within the archiepiscopal jurisdiction, was

> the line of march were gaily decorated, and the line of march were gaily decorated, and cheers for the new archishop, the first American to rule the Catholic Church in the Philippines, were frequent and vociferous. The archbishop is looking well, having stcod the long journey from St. Louis by vay of Honolulu with no ill effects. He will begin at once to administer ecclesiastical affairs.
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> Muny banquets and other social features have been prepared for his entertainment by the leading citizens of Manila.

CLOSING CHICAGO CHURCHES.

Six More Buildings Declared Unsafe by the Commissioner.

CHICAGO. Jan. 16.—Six additions churches were closed today by order of tals throughout the city was started.

## PRISONER WAS NOT HER HUSBAND

President of Jefferson Club Will For. Mrs. Mollie Berry Was Elated Over Thought Deserting Spouse Was Under Arrest,

Fair Skies and Rise in Temperature
Will Follow Drop Less Severe
Than Expected.

A pleasant winter Sunday is promised for St. Louis. The temperature may be a trifle sharper than during recent days, and the winds will blow freshly from the South, but the skies will be fair and the sun bright.

The official forecast issued by the local weather burre a u Saturday morning says:

"Fair tonight and Sunday. Winds and Sunday. Colder tonight and Sunday. Colder tonight and Sunday. Winds as shifting from morths."

Governor at Odeon.

Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson Club, will formally announce his after the husband who deserted her in Cincinnati six months ago, was changed to disappointment when she saw the John Berry held in the East St. Louis fail on her warrant Saturday morning. It was not the meeting, and the winds will blow freshly from the South, but the skies will be fair and the sun bright.

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Was Taken With Congestive Chill on the Night of the Eleventh and Physicians Hold Out Little Hope of Recovery.

EUSTIS, Fla., Jan. 16.-Mr. J. L. ow at this city, is dying. He was taken sinking. His physicians give little hope of ecoery. Mrs. Blair and their son, Percy,

nes L. Blair has been to Florida nourney from St. Louis, but soon went to New York to stay with relatives, and it was not expected that she would return to Flo not expected that she would return to Florida. The fact that she has done so indicates that Blair's condition has been serious for several days, although nothing of the fact was known to Blair's relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Upon the question of Blair's life or death hangs the payment of more than a half million deligra carried by this to selecte the

lion dollars, carried by him in parious life insurance companies.

policy, alleging fraud and inte fraud, towit: 1. That Blair, at the time of se

by it on his life.

3. That Blair had attempted sufe! had planned to do, on two or sions succeeding the revelations nection with fraudulent transact

SHOEWORKERS' WARM DEBATE Practice of Local Union Attacked by National Body.

NO EXCAVATION IS REQUIRED.

Concrete Foundation Being Placed
Without Removing Soil.

Placing a concrete foundation at feet under the ground without removing the soft is an engineering feat being accomplished for the first time in St. Louis. The foundation is being built under the west wall of the St. Louis News Co. building at St. Louis atreet. The work is being done by the Raymond Concrete Pile Co. of Chicago.

In November last a city sewer was ruthrough the alley from Olive to Locuistreet between Tenth and Eleventh streets. This sewer is 25 feet under the surface. Soon after it was built the west wall of the News Co building began to settle end a new and deeper foundation became necessary. Under the directions of Hiram Clark, the architect, the present work began.

Over a steel pile-core a closely fitting sheet from shell is fitted. This sheet from shell is fitted to be present work began.

66-for pile driver the steel core with the sheet from shell is driven into the ground small end first. Then by an ingenious device the steel core collapses, losing contain with the shell is then filled with Portland comment, tamped down while the shell is being filled. The cement hardens and the pile is complete.

CHINESE POLICY SHOP RAIDED. Negro Keeper and His Assistant Are

Arrested After Selling Ticket.

DEED IN A TREE STUMP. Given by George III of England Bearing the Date of Feb. 2, 1767,

of Boone has just presented to the seen public library of that city a very tempting relic in the shape of a found in an old tree stump. This was given by George III. King of gland, to Armstrong Waters. The depend is dated Feb 2, 1776, and is signed.

1. Allen

"I Am Confident He Can Carry New York." Declares Tammany's Leader to Whom National Committeemen Look to Choose Presidential Candi-

THIS DECLARATION PUTS A DAMPER ON PARKER BOOM

Committeeman Taggart Says Bryan Will Not Insist on Free Silver Plank and That Tariff Reform and Anti-Trust Declarations Will Dominate Platform.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Charles M phy, leader of Tammany Hall, is heart and soul in favor of Grover Cleveland's mination for the presidency by the mocrats. He believes Mr. Cleveland an win easily. As goes Murphy, so goes

However, Mr. Murphy is not nursing any wild delusions as to the chances of Mr. Cleveland being nominated. He knows Mr. Cleveland has many bitter enemies. How Cleveland has many bitter enemies. strong these are, he can't decide to his satisfaction.

in Leader Murphy's words, the impression stronger than ever today that Murphy's al purpose in bringing forward Mr. Cleveland at this time is to prepare the way to spring George B. McClellan at the last mo-ment when it becomes apparent that Mr. Cleveland will not permit his name to be used. There was more McClellan talk to-day than ever before.

Mayor McClellan will visit St. Louis at

opening of the Exposition. There he meet a large gathering of Democrats, f national prominence in the party. Next to Murphy's declaration, the most

nificant fact in politics here, developed the gathering of national Democratic amitteemen from all parts of the coun-

National Committeeman Thomas Taggart and others declared today at the Hoffman House that Mr. Bryan, who is to be a defegate to the convention, will not fight for the incorporation in the platform of the 1s to 1 issue.

"Why should we go back and reaffirm the issues of 1200 or 1807" said Committee man Thomas Taggart and reaffirming the platforms of that period. The insues of 1200 or 1807" said Committee man from sease in soin peak twenty years and reaffirming the platforms of that period. The lawse uppermost in 1800 are not at the front this time. Mr. Bryan will not limist that the party make a fight on this issue again.

"There will be live issues this time. Tariff reform and anti-trust declarations will dominate the Denocratic platform. Those are sufficient with which to win. With a strong platform on those lines and polating to the platform will one which no conservative man can refuse to support."

"Anti-Trust Man
Plank," Says Mack.

Norman E. Mack, national.

Norman E. Mack, national committeeman, from New York, agreed with Mr. Taggart, but declared that an anti-trust

Daniel J. Campau, national committee man from Michigan, also declared for a conservative platform. He is of the opinion that the Bryan planks will be releguted to the rear.

Urey Woodson, national committeeman from Kentucky, said that Mr. Bryan would be a powerful figure in the convention and would have a following which would decide the choice of the convention. He does not believe, however, that the old issues are to grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

J. G. Johnson, national committeeman from Kansas, believes that the Bryan ele-ment will control the convention and that the platform will be one of opposition to

The interview with Murphy is printed in the World this morning. It has attracted wide attention here and is regarded as fantamount to a declaration that Mr. Cleveland is Tammany's candidate for the nom-ination, until further notice. It is also thought to be a challenge to

David B. Hill and the Parker men for the control of the state convention.



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dunyon's Paw-Paw makes pure blood I with Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap I give you a brilliant complexion. Indigestion is the eause of the muddy mplexion so common. Munyon's Pawwill cure dyspepsia and indigestion make the cheeks glow with health.

WORKMAN FALLS FROM EADS BRIDGE, HELP AT HAND WHEN HE SANK



njured by Striking Girder, He Made Valiant Struggle for Life in the River, but Went to His Death With Rescuers Near.

Falling 100 feet from Eads bridge to the river and striking an iron girder in his descent. Frank Sackman of Venice was still alive when he plunged into the water and was able to fight valiantly for his life for a period of four manutes. Then, when help was almost within reach, he sank to his death.

Sackman was 23 years old, and an employe of the Massilon Bridge Co., which has been at work for several days on the iron girders of the bridge. He was

Murphy's avowal disappointed the friends of Judge Parker because of the effect it will have upon the numerous members of the national committee now in town.

They fear that Murphy's attitude will be fatal to the progress of Judge Parker's candidacy and that the committeemen will go home convinced that, with Murphy opposed to him. Judge Parker cannot win the New York delegation.

Mr. Murphy was at Tammany Hall when

New York state is surely in the Democratic column."

"It has been reported that you are opposed to Judge Parker on account of his close relations with Mr. Hill."

"I have not said that I was for or against Judge Parker, or for or against any candidate. I have no quarrel with Mr. Hill."

"Will New York have a candidate for the nomination".

"It may, but it is too early yet to say

momination?"
"It may, but it is too early yet to say that. There is no doubt but that New York will go Democratic."
"Have you ever said you favored the nomination of Mr. Cleveland?"
"I don't think I have said so. I am not committed to any candidate."
"Do you believe that Mr. Cleveland can be nominated?"
"That is another question. I cannot pass be nominated?"
"That is another question. I cannot pass upon that yet."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

BROCK STORTS TAKES BRIDE Four Courts Lawyer, a Grandfather

at 45, Weds Again on Birthday Anniversary. Charles Brockway Storts, for many years

a picturesque police court lawyer, cele-brated his 45th birthday Saturday by mar-rying Mrs. Sarah Chapman of 210 South Twelfth street. Justice of the Peace Cro-nin performed the ceermony in his usual

Storts met Mrs. Chapman at Jerseyville; III., seven years ago, when she lived at Dayton, O. For five years they did not meet again. When Mrs. Chapman's husband died, legal complications in the settle-ment of his estate arose, and the widow mployed Storts as her lawyer. He won the case in the Ohio courts, and the former passing acquaintance became a serious

to come to St. Louis, and the courtship then ran merrily along to marriage Satur-

C. Brock Storts is a brother of the late Jefferson Davis Storts, who was killed in a street car accident, and a son of Henry Storts of Shannon County. He is a grandfather, Charles Hayden Borts, a son now living at Fort Worth, Tex., having given him that distinction a year ago.

NOT TOO ILL TO SMOKE "HOP"

Woman Who Gets Continuance on Physician's Certificate Is Arrested in Opium Joint.

Two opium pipes taken from the opium oint in the rear of 713 Market street were Joint in the rear of 713 Market street were produced in the City Hall police court Saturday as part of the evidence against Ah Mon. proprietor of the place raided by officers of the Central Station.

Ah Mon. the peeper, Harry Coffey, Mamile Day, Albert Geyer and May Harrington is well-known to the police, and her trial on a grand larceny charge was called this week, but postponed on a certificate from a physician, stating that she was too ill to appear. She was so greatly under the influence of oplum when arrested that she was sent to the City Heapital.

# POWERFUL FLEET NEAR PORT SAID

The Threatened Passage of the Russian Black Sea Squadron Through the Dardanelles Into the Mediterranean, Said to Be Cause of Concen-

NEW PHASE OF SITUATION CAUSES ALARM IN EUROPE

Confirmations of the Story That Russian Torpedo Boats Attempted to Destroy the Cruisers Recently Purchased by Japan at Genoa.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-The fact that England is concentrating a fleet of over 50 warships in the Mediterranean near Port Said cre-ates anxiety throughout Europe. The reason for this massing of sea strength in the Mediterranean is found in the report that Russia is negotiating with Turkey for the passage of the Czar's pow-erful Black sea fleet through the Bosphorus

and the Dardaneiles, with the vitw of sending it to the Yellow sea.

The passage of the Dardanelles by the ssian fleet would be in violation of the

Berlin treaty. Prince Takinguki, telegraphing from or board the Japanese warship Niasin, says that when the Niasin and Kasaga, the two cruisers recently bought by Japan from Argentine, were being escorted through the Mediterranean by nine British warship they were approached by two Russian tor-pedo boats and that when the latter saw Charles Brown Follows Former Wife Almost before a word had been spoken he fired at her, shooting her in the arm. the powerful escort they left in haste for

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.-The situa tion may, in fact, be summed up as fol-

Russian reply was sent to Japan, Russia had conceded all she possibly can, and while willing to grant small concessions to Japan in Corea, she refuses to discuss

GUARD THE AMERICAN LEGATION AT SECUL.

Objection has been raised to the ap-pointment of Sam D. Hodgdon, former SEOUL, Corea, Jan. 16.-The American guard at the United States embassy has been increased. Sixty additional marines She, acc arrived here last night and are quartered in the city at the electric power company's building. The native press is slightly of-fensive to foreign residents, and it is quite possible there will yet be trouble with Corea. Troops now guard all the foreign residences, probably in sufficient numbers to keep the natives in check should they Rev. Dr. John H. Elliott, for several years an associate of D. L. Moody, is con-ducting a series of evangelistic meetings at Lafayette Park Presbyterian church. Charles E Rykert of Chicago is leading the singing. begin to make trouble. Foreigners cannot be considered in danger. A German man-of-war has just arrived at Chemulpo.

Revival at Lafavette Park Church.

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A change in the personnel of the govern-nent has begun in favor of the Japanese, and as the people have been more angry with the government than with the foreigners, it is likely that this change will completely pacify them.

The American authorities have taken the precaution to provide male escorts for women and children of that nationality while on the street.

EIGHT REASONS why Scott's Emulsion is an

ideal food-medicine. 1. It is partly pre-digested and therefore passes quickly into the blood.

2. It imposes no tax upon the stomach or other digestive organs.

3. It does not cause fermentation such as usually results from ordinary food when the stomach is weak.

4. Its action is mild and even, insuring the greatest nourishment with the least effort.

5. Its quality is always uniform. 6. It feeds and strengthens the bones, blood, nerves and

tissues. Michael Kreig, who disappeared from his saloon at 1500 Franklin avenue last Monday, when suits were brought against him by breweries, has returned. He visited the 7. It is one of the greatest flesh producers known to medical science.

saloon Friday evening and said he had been "down in the country on business." Satur-day he was at his home, 4109 Finney ave-8. It is palatable and agreeable to the taste and easily taken. The police are looking for Kreig's Remarka-The saloon is being operated by the shorif Efforts to find either a state or city licens-ground struct last July, failed Saturday.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

# TRIP ENDS IN A FUTILE • ATTEMPT TO MURDER



MRS. OSCAR LOWERY AND CHARLES BROWN"

to Springfield, Mo., With Asowed
Intention of Killing Her.

Matrimonial complications which have existed between Charles Brown, Oscar Lowery and Mrs. Oscar Lowery since last June culminated at Springfield, Mo., in the attempt of Brown to kill Mrs. Lowery and her younger sister-in-law, Mary Lowery.

Mrs. Lowery was formerly Mrs. Brown ther younger sister-in-law, Mary Lowery.

Mrs. Lowery was formerly Mrs. Brown the fine and leey, where he was captured and threats of lynching were made. He admits that his visit to Springfield was with the intention of killing both Mrs. Lowery and her husband.

Brown and the woman who was then Brown and the woman who was then note and returns it for amendment. According to the declaration of a high official of the foreign office, when the last

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Brown and his wife had formerly lived.

Brown contended that the separation was Japan insists in pushing the Manchurian open door question as a sine qua non, and his wife. He and Lowery had many fights gloves to slippers, including the bridal over the matter, and last July Lowery attempted to commit suicide with morphine at the boarding house of Mrs. Caroline Miller, 1504 Washington avenue, where Brown frequently threatened Lowery.

Brown and his wife had formerly lived.

In November Lowery and his wife at Sioux City, Io. He once gave Mrs. moved to Springfield. Brown followed Miller a letter, signed "M. Tabashreny." LONDON. Jan. 16. The Daily Mail's them last Monday night. Friday night dated Sloux City, and asked her to noti-Seoul correspondent dables an interview he sent a note to Mrs. Lowery, and she fy the writer in the event that any-

ing of Willy and will protect Corean sovereignty at all costs. Russia would regard MRS. CUMMINGS IS OFF TO PENITENTIARY

On Her "Excursion," for Which She Was Splendidly Gow ned Go Twenty-Six Black and White Murderers and

Mrs. Minnie Cummings, fashionably attred in a black skirt, dark waist, white tie, tan cloak, white gloves and a big black hat with sweeping plume, started for Jefferson City at 7:35 Saturday morning to begin serving her ten years' sentence for the murder of her husband, Dennis

clously.
She laughed again, with her lips curved

somewhat scenfully, as the 26 men, black and white, and convicted of all crimes from murder to larceny, chained and hand-cuffed by twos, came clanking along the Midway in charge of ten deputy sheriffs.

Ey mistake, Mrs. Cummings and the matron were first taken to a car in which there were no other passengers. She sat

That of the St. Louis

Chronicle.

ing 26 cents a square, or about 3 cents

line.

The bid of Al Spink's paper was much lower, but he failed to meet the conditions of circulation as required by the judges and the contract was awarded to the next

lowest bidder.

The circulation statements as filed by the bidders were: Post-Dispatch, 116,844; Globe Democrat, 105,270; Chronicle, 43,368; Spink's paper, 32,000.

SHERIFF RUNNING A SALOON

Proprietor, Who Disappeared, Has

Returned, but No License for

Business Is Found.

for the murder of her husband, Dennis Cummings.

She, accompanied by a deputy sheriff and the matron of the jall, was first of the prisoners to reach the station. She went from the Four Courts on a street car, and was escorted at once to the Missouri Pacific gate. She referred to her trip as an "excursion," and laughed and joked vivaged clously.

I should think that as I am the only we man I should have a car to myself."

Her eyes flashed, but she had to move, and we make the right sile; she was permitted to sit on the left side, the matron in the seat beside her, and the ten deputy sheriffs, incomers.

The men began at once to smoke; and there was much justification for the disgusted look that Mrs. Cummings' face assumed.

PAYS HIS PRISONER'S FINE JUDGES AWARD Officer Takes Compassion on Man COURT PRINTING Whom He Placed in Danger of Jail.

Officer Scott of Godfrey, north of Alton, arrested Thomas Robinson for firing a re-volver in the Chicago & Alton railroad de-Lowest and Best Bid Is Held to Be pot. He brought Robinson into Alton, and when the prisoner was fined \$5 and costs and was unable to pay Officer Scott pro-duced the money, and he and the pris-The contract for the legal printing for the next two years was, after an investiga-tion by the circuit judges, awarded to the St. Louis Chronicle at a bid approximatoner returned to Godfrey.

In Death of A. V. Hamilton Fremont Expedition Loses Last Surviving Member.

MOURNED FOR "OLD SOAP"

Dead Pioneer Trained Mule to His Liking and the Beast Would Not Move Unless He Led.

daughter, Mrs. John W. Pellard, and many old frienda and admirers of this companion of the Pathfinder gathered about his bise. Mr. Hamilton, a member of the Christian Church since 1875, lived a Christian life, was scrupulously honest and admired, both for his personal qualities and his interesting personality, by all who knew him. "I was induced to join Capt. Fremont's party in St. Louis in 1845," wrote Mr. Hamilton not long before his death. "Over 1806 men applied for the 80 places allowed by the government and I was one of the favored ones. As a part of the United States topographical service we were perfectly equipped.

For Working People. The People's Branch of the International Sunshine Society will give a vocal and instrumental musical entertainment at Weifare Hall, corner of Eleventh and Locust streets Monday evening, Jan. 18. It is given for the benefit of the working people of St. Louis, the members and friends of the Welfare Association and the Sunshine branches in the city.

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GREATER by nearly 20,000 cases than the importations of any other brand.

## SHIP AT STORM'S MERCY 3 DAYS

Noordland, Which Arrives Badly Battered Up, Was Completely Beyond Control During That Time.

#### Those in the Steerage Prayed While day as recently, the Big Liner Drifted in the Great Seas.

land arrived at her dock at 9 o'clock last night. A large crowd of persons, most of whom were relatives and friends of those on board, was a large crowd of persons. The second of the large crowd of persons are second of the large crowd of persons. The large crowd of persons are second of the large crowd of persons are second of the large crowd of persons are second or large crowd of the lar

on board, was there to greet the disabled Senator Hanna would do such a thing, From statements made by passengers and said Senator Scott. From statements made by passengers and officers of the Noordland there were some contemptible trick on even a Democrat

From statements made by passengers and officers of the Noordland there were some every anylous moments while the vessel lay helpless in the turbulent sea, although at no time was she in real danger of foundering.

Capt Roberts said that from the time the Noordland left Liverpool on Thursday, Dec. 50, the steamer had continuous heavy wear gales. On Friday night, Jan. 1, he said, an exceptionally severe gale was encountered. The vessel in consequence pitched heavily, causing her propeller to race every time her the engines was so great that on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., 500 miles out from Queenstown, the eccentric strap on the main shaft snapped and the big vessel was gale did not begin to subside unil Sunday, when the weather gradually moderated. According to cabin passengers, consideration of the state convention without waiting movable was thrown about Try time feliverance. The greatest fear existed among those in the steerage, while the frightened were calmer.

The captain stated that while repairs were being made heavy seas were shipped, one of which carried away, and the profiles of the call four years ago. Investigation by friends of Senator Hanna's call for the national convention, its said by Senator Hanna's call for the national convention without waiting for Senator Hanna's call for the national convention is a ferough the call as story.

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#### JAPAN AND RUSSIA NAVIES.

Fearless Japan with her 10 firsta navy, is not fearing the war with Russia, who boasts of 18 first-class battleships. Russia boasts of her 5200 guns on ships of war of all kinds, while Japan points to the in-telligent fighters behind her 1700 guns and offers to commence the combat. China, who may be drawn into the conflict, has but 368 guns on the

boats of her navy.

The complete story of the navies of the countries, as well as the sterngth of the armies, is told in the figures in the POST-DISPATCH edition of the WORLD ALMANAC. When the countries begin to wage actual war, the figures will be of interest each day. You can have them in your nome for a minimum price, 25 cents, if purchased at the Post-Dispatch office, or 35 cents by mail. Other nations may fight, and you will want those, too. They are all there.

### Contractors Elect.

ceting of the St. Louis Electrical ors' Association the following ofre elected for the ensuing year: E. Nort, president; R. Rougtell, viceEdward T. Cooke, secretary; Carroa, treasurer; J. H. Lucas, at arms; F. E. Adams, Edward, F. E. Newberry, W. A. Carroa,

## LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

#### Convincing Proof That This Dread Nervous Disease Has at Last Yielded to Medical Skill.

The most despondent sufferer from locomotor ataxis, even though beyond the reach of ordinary treatment, will find new hope of life and health in the cure of Miss Phebe Ett Enos, of Oneonta, N. Y. Coming so closely upon other wonderful cures effected by the same means it offers convincing proof that this dread disease has at last been mastered.

Failure to Issue One to Apprentice Brings Suit.

"My trouble began six years ago with a numbness in my feet," says Miss Enos, "and the numbness spread until both limbs were affected. I followed faithfully the treatment prescribed by the best doctor in Oneonta but kept getting worse. Finally he told me that I had

fully the treatment prescribed by the best doctor in Oneonta but kept getting worse. Finally he told me that I had locomotor staxia and that the most he could do was to make me comfortable. I would never be active again.

"This was discouraging but I kept on with the treatment. The pain in my limbs was so intense that I could get to sleep only by using chloroform liniment. By this time I could not rise from my chair without being pulled up by the hands. I couldn't walk without a cane, and I could get sleep naturally. I followed directions closely and gradually got on my feet, could walk without a cane and noticed nothing but a little dragging of my right foot.

"One day where I was out, I saw my doctor. He was greatly surprised and exclaimed: "You certainly are better, What has done it? If you had not got better you could not have raised hand or foot by now."

"Well, I kept on taking the pills and kept on improving. Now I am as nimble as most people and sometimes think I am young again. Surely no one can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills more highly than I can."

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## FORAKER BLAMED FOR HANNA PLOT STORIES

Senater Again Declares He Isn't Candidate and Friends Say Rival Started Rumor That He Was Delaying Convention Call to Capture Delegates.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch PASSENGERS WERE IN TERROR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Hanna
again has said he is not a candidate for
the Presidential nomination. Hence, the
wild clamor against his delay in calling the national convention is not as vociferous to-

doubt the stories about activity among the Hanna shouters have caused genuine uncasinoss at the White House. Be that as it may, Senator Scott of West Virginia,

"It is utterly preposterous to suppose that

there are precedents for it. In 1892 John S. Clarkson did not issue the call

John S. Clarkson did not issue the call for the national convention until Jan. 20, although the hational committee had met the previous November. Elmer Dover, secretary to Senator Hanna, said a special committee, of which Senator McCompas is chairman, was appointed to devise a method for selecting delegates to the national con-vention from the District of Columbia.

## ELEVATOR OPERATOR REMOVED

### Nine Fell to Their Death Deprived of Position.

Brown Shoe Co.'s factory, Eleventh street and Washington avenue, where nine boys and one man were killed by fulling down the elevator shaft from the sixth floor, was ordered removed by City Boller and Elevator Inspector Joseph G. Branch Saturday. All the other elevator conductors in the employ of the Brown company were subjected to rigid examination, but passed to the satisfaction of the inspector.

As told exclusively in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch Friday, Inspector Branch has prepared a new bill to be presented to Municipal Assembly, providing for the propoer control of elevators. One section of the bill provides for the Installation of automatic devices for the opening and closing of all elevator gates. Another specifies that all elevators must be inspected every three months. Brown Shoe Co.'s factory, Eleventh street

#### FIREPROOF SCHOOLS THE AIM. Members of the Board Assure Acting Mayor of Good Intentions.

Acting Mayor Hornsby was assured by a number of the Board of Education Saturday that the board is in thorough sympathy with the effort to make all public buildings freproof and is working toward that object for the school buildings.

Rather than accept dangerous outside fire escapes and temporary means of safety the board thinks it best to make permament improvements.

Superintendent Soldan and President Woodward of the Board of Education headed the party which called upon the mayor. They stated that buildings in which fire is possible are being replaced with fireproof buildings as fast as the money is available.

## VALUE OF UNION CEMENT \$1014

The value of a card in the Journeyn The value of a card in the Journeyman Plumbers' Association is fixed at \$1014 by Mrs. Clara Schumacher. She entered suit for that amount against the members of the St. Louis Plumbing Co., Alfred Rebeneck and Frank S. Rechenmacher in the circuit court Saturday morning.

Her son, Theodore, went to work for the St. Louis Plumbing Co. May 28 1901, as an apprentice plumber at a salary of \$4 a week in consideration of which he was to receive a card in the association, seen his term expired.

pired.
Investigation of the laws of the association showed that the issuance of the card would be impossible. For that reason Mrs. Schumacher sues for back pay for her son.

HANNA'S FORMAL DENIAL

THAT HE IS CANDIDATE. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Sen-

here, anid: letters denying that I am a candi-date for the presidency, and I do not want to be considered as such. I consider all such talk a closed Incident.

"The alleged opposition to the nomination of President Roosevelt has been overestimated and magnified greatly by Democratic

chairman of his state committee, in calling the state convention without waiting for Senator Hanna's call for the national convention, is said by Senator Hanna's friends to be paying off old scores for Senator Penrose did not issue his call until after a conference with Mr. Quay.

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Quay has never forgiven Hanna for pairing with Depew against him when he was seeking a seat in the Senate on the appointment of Gov. Stone. It was this pair that kept Quay from his actually in the old anti-Hanna fight of six and the street. He was to have been sent to Edwardsville to remain in jall until he could give bond.

he dug up the old anti-Hanna fight of six years ago and subjected the leaders to contempt. Even former Gov. Bushnell, who lay dying here at the time, did not escape his wrath.

The fact that nearly every Republican congressman in Ohio will have to light for renomination gives Senator Foraker an opportunity to break in on the Hanna machine, and he will no doubt be able to carry some of the districts and compel compromises in others. Senator Hanna proposes to place George B. Cox on the "Big Four" instead of Senator Foraker. This he will be able to do, no doubt, as he has the state convention machinery in his hands, but the fact will spur Senator Foraker to harder fighting in the districts.

## INSPECTING NATIONAL GUARD

#### Employe Beneath Whose Platform Fifty Investigators Will Report to Gen. Bates on Conditions in Fifteen States.

Major-General John C. Bates, in com-mand of the North Division of the mand of the North Division of the United States army, will announce the appointment of 50 inspectors, who are to report to him by June 1 on the condition of the National Guard in the states comprising the division.

Each Inspector will be given certain regiments or battalions to inspect before May 1. The inspectors will be chosen from retired or active army officers located conveniently to headquarters. They are empowered to call the troops in their division together.

The adjutant-general of the lowa National Guard has written Col. E. J. Mc-Clernand, Major-General Bates' chief of staff, asking that their inspection be made this month if possible. It will be the first. The other states to be inspected are: Missouri, Ohio, Montana, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wyomling.

### HONOR OVERALL'S MEMORY. Resolution Is Presented by St. Louis

High tribute to the late John Henry Over-High tribute to the late John Henry Overall were paid in the courtroom of the
United States Circiut Court Saturday morning, when George D. Reynolds, representing a committee from the St. Louis Bar Association, presented resolutions of respect.
Judges Thayer and Adams were on the
bench, and in receiving the resolutions,
Judge Thayer spoke most appreciatively of
Mr. Overall. He said he was of especial
distinction in the law, and able at a glance
to discern the points at issue in a case.
"He was an honorable man and an honorable practitioner," said Judge Thayer. "He
had a flery temper, but he was a steadfast
friend and attorney."

## BIG BOY THROWS SNOWBALL

marry Elliott of 2623 St. Vincent avenue, arrested for giving a black eye to Richard Wheat, 16 years old, of 1222 Armstrong avenue, when Richard "guyed" him after hitting him in the back of the neck with a disreputable snowball, found sympathy in the City Hall police court Saturday, Judge and made caustic remarks about large boys will do such things," said the judge, "but will such things," said the judge, "but it is ridiculous for boys on the threshhold of manhood to make themselves nuisances in such a way."

A coribery, and will prepare on that, as, he says, his client cannot afford to pay attorneys to argue the case.

In support of his expectation that the cillegality of the information, without pool, Mr. Bass points to the Meysenburg case, where the court took cognizance of points not made by the attorneys for the defendant.

St. Louisans Abroad.

At New York Hotels—P. Brown, R. D. Lewis, R. R. Dula, C. Cualiff, S. W. Elliott, Hoffman; F. W. McEllroy, J. H. Bryson, Waldorf; F. H. F. H. Bryson, Waldorf; F. H. F. H. Bryson, Waldorf; F. H.



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## LINE IN NEW MEXICO.

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Joseph E. Merryman, aged E years, son of the late Joseph E. Merryman of Platte County, Missouri, died at 11 o'clock Friday night at the residence of his brother. John F. 5536 Cabanne avenue, of consumption.

Mr. Merryman was born in Platte City, Platte County, Mo., March 26, 1872. At the age of 6, after his mother's death, he came to St. Louis to live with his brother, John F. Merryman. He received his early schooling in the public schools of this city. after which he attended Bethany.

College at Bethany, W. Va., from which institution he graduated as a civil engineer in 1896. In 1897 he became the proprietor of a dairy in St. Louis County. Shortly afterwards his health began to fail him, when he was compelled to move to Las Vegas. N. My While in New Mexico he began, with the assistance of MERRYMAN of this city, the



leo he began, with the assistance of Dr. E. L. Epperson of this city, the construction of the first electric railroad in that state. The road, which is 15 miles long and is known as the Las Vegas & Hot Springs Flectric Railroad, was completed in the spring of 1903.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from his brother's home. Rev. Dr. W. R. Jinnette of Earlington, Ky. a college classmate of the deceased, will conduct the funeral services. The interment will occur at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Three brothers, John F., Robert H. and Todd Merryman survive the deceased.

## TUNNELS HIS WAY TO LIBERTY

#### Hole Through Jail Wall Furnishes Way Out for Man Charged With Disturbance.

Ed Haff, having declined to furnish

## MAY AFFECT TWENTY CASES

#### Is Held Corporation Cannot Be Brought Into Court in Criminal Case Summons.

In the Court of Criminal Correction Saturday morning Judge Moore held that a urday morning Judge Moore held that a corporation could not be brought into court in a criminal case on a summons where the defendant had entered a special appearance objecting to this summons.

The ruling was made in the case against the Mound City Ice and Cold Storage Co., charged with violation of the anti-smoke ordinances. A new trial was ordered and set for next Saturday. Twenty cases in which the ruling may act as a precedent are on the docket.

Before the case was tried, attorneys for the company entered an appearance and objected. None of the 75 laws of the state regarding criminal acts of corporations prescribe a method for bringing the corporations into court.

## FRIENDS' LIFE SPAN EQUAL

#### William Smith Dies After Funeral of George Tinker, a Few Days

His Senior. The funeral of William Smith, friend and business associate of George Tinker, who was buried Wednesday, will be held from St. Anthony's Church Monday at 9 o'clock. St. Anthony's Church Monday at 9 o'clock.
Mr. Smith died at his home in Webster
Groves Thursday at midnight of general
debility, his last regret being that he was
unable to attend the funeral of Mr. Tinker.
Mr. Smith was born in Chorley, Lancashire County. England, April 1, 1814, six
days after Mr. Tinker was born in Pennsylvania. He came to St. Louis in 1847 and
for three years was employed in mercantile
houses and for seven years was bookeeper
for the Wainwright brewery, leaving that
position to form a partnership with Mr.
Tinker for the manufacture of malt.
The business prospered and a brewery
was acquired. Later the two men, nearly
equals in age and much alike in temperament, became a power in the St. Louis business world. Both retired from active business weeral years ago.
Mr. Smith is survived by his widow,
formerly Miss Fannie Dillon, adopted
daughter of John Withnell, and two daughters.

### SCHNETTLER CASE SUBMITTED. Illegality of Information Is Alleged

in Bribery Proceeding. Attorney S. S. Bass went to Jefferson City Saturday morning to examine the brief in the case of John H. Schnettler.

St. Louisans Abroad.

At New York Hotels—P. Brown, R. D. Lewis, R. R. Dula, C. Canlid, S. W. Hillott, Hoffman, F. W. McElroy, J. H. Bryson, Waldorf, F. H. Bacon, Mrs. J. W. Foreman, Mrs. L. D. Foreman, Imperial: J. W. Foreman, Mrs. L. D. Foreman, Mrs. L. C. Riley, Manhattan; T. Conners and Huffutt, E. C. Riley, Manhattan; T. Conners and Mrs. J. E. Bornbehnan, J. S. Adrian, F. S. Low, Mrs. M. J. Call, J. C. Robinson, J. E. Bornbehnan, E. S. Whitaker, R. E. Welsey, C. N. Wholee, Anditorium; A. Abern, G. L. Lamb, O. L. Huber, A. M. J. C. Means, J. S. Marbs, E. E. Nepham, E. J. Snowden, W. S. Wright, Great Northern; G. S. Clements, J. L. Hines, E. J. Ryan, Sherman House; F. B. Baite, J. B. Key, R. Palmer, Morrison; L. S. Alden, G. W. Gamberll, W. O. Bartholomew, Saratoga; L. S. Bick, T. N. Wilson, C. A. Staten, Palmer Honse; L. E. Foster, W. P. Robinson, N. A. Stark, L. H. White, Victoria

### Round Sewer Made Square.

St. Louis contractors, defying science and mathematics, are squaring a circle. When excavators began working on the site of the new Adams Express Co. building. Twentieth street and Clark avenue, they encountered a round brick sewer, ten feet in diameter. The work had to be stopped and engineers were called in. The result is a piece of engineering never attempted in St Louis bfore. The great sewer is being replaced by a square sewer of the same capacity, constructed of vitrified brick and armored concrete. nathematics, are squaring a circle. When

### Treated 1881 Patients.

The sistery of St. Mary's Infirmary have issued their annual report, in which they thank those who have assisted them in their work. One thousand eight hundred eighty-one patients have been treated in the hospital in the past year. They were of 34 nationalities. One was a Chinaman; 1377 were discharged from the rospital cured; 177 improved; 78 unimproved; 116 died.

#### Young Writer Shot Himself on Reading Newpaper's Adverse Review of His Work.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 16.-Be-

and was still alive.

The testimony was irrevalent to the case on trial, an ordinary partition suit, but was volunteered by Mr. Martin, when he thought his statement that he was once killed on the occasion of a visit to the property was being questioned.

He was allowed to explain, and testified that he was once struck by an engine and another time injured in a runaway and rendered unconscious both times, and his life dispared of. Martin is about as much less than 4 feet tall, as Mrs. Martin is less than 6 feet.

#### Ex-Judge Bond Sued.

Suit was entered against Henry W. Bond, former judge of the Court of Appeals, Saturday morning in the Circuit Court by Sallie Bond for \$817.56, which she claims is judgment rendered her by a court of chancery in Haywood County, Tenn. The case has been in court since 1881. Judge Bond was bondsman for James Bond, guardian of Sallie Bond.

### New County Precinct.

Clerk John Ruhl of St. Louis County will present to the County Court for approval an order for a new voting precinct, to be known as Hillside, just west of the city limits. It is to be bounded as follows: On the south by Page avenue, Sutter avenue and Olive street road, on the west by the Hanley road, north by the St. Charles rock road and east by the Wahash tracks.

# STRONGER MEN"

### Dr. Lloyd Tells Episcopal Bishops Pleads Guilty to Conspiring to Preroads Are Wanted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.-Addr the convocation of Episcopal bishops of the Sixth missionary district here, today, the Rev. Dr. Lloyd of New York, general sec-

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 16.—Because a Baltimore newspaper had adversely criticized his writings. Prof. Lyman Elliott Smith of Mays Lick, Ky., shot and killed himself at Glenwood Inn. Kenova. He recently returned from a trip to Europe. He had letters of recommendation from Richard G. Moulton of the University of Chicago and from the University of the board of managers of the Foreign Missionary Bociety, aroused much enthught cruel and unfair.

The reason, he said, that the best men, with the most manhood, do not offer themselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the calling has been belittled by misselves for the priesthood nowadays is because the c

#### SCHWAB FUNERAL SUNDAY. Mother of Leon and Isaac Schwab Died, Aged 73.

of Leon and Isaac Schwab of the Schwab Brothers Clothing Co., will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Harris, 4522 Lindell boulevard, Sunday, at 9 o'elock, Dr. Leon Harrison officiating.

Mrs. Schwab was 73 years of age, and had been ill for several months before her death Friday. Three children survive her. Luxuriant hall with its youthful color assure by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns, 15cts

#### Bury Victim Today.

The funeral of William Pierson, one of the young victims of the elevator accident at the Brown shoe factory, will occur at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church. The services will be conducted by Rev. Henry Gardner. Members of the Lee Avenue Sunday School, which he attended, will be pallbearers of their little friend.

#### vent Competition, but Promises Not to Do It Again.

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### On File with the Circuit Court Judges.

STATE OF MISSOURI, \ ss. CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year for 1903, averaged each issue.

#### 197.327 Copies of the Sunday Edition and 118,596 Copies of the Daily Edition.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Jan-

In official life there are many knockers of grammar. They are not all in the City Hall.

A World's Fair year and a presidential year may also be the best year for the investigation of boodling. How much weight will the opinion of Prof. Pound have in the

dispute about the citizenship of Mayor McClellan? Educated Russians are zealously opposing war. What would their education amount to if they did not oppose bloodshed?

#### CAUSES OF THE BOODLE REVIVAL.

It is not difficult to find the causes of the renewal of attempts at boodling in the House of Delegates, the facts of which have been published in the Post-Dispatch.

In the first place men known to be corrupt and involved in boodle deals previous to the recent exposures were re-elected to the House. The local Democratic party turned over the lower end of the ticket to the ward workers and the boodle gangs, despite the protests and warnings of the Post-Dispatch.

The whole strength of the organization in the wards was applied to the election of these men. The Wells administration was thereby saddled with a group of men who look upon public office as a private snap.

Another cause is the apparent failure of justice in the boodle eases. The men in public office who are willing to betray their trusts find in the law's delays and in the technicalities which have obstructed the cause of justice in the courts, encouragement to revive corruption and enrich themselves through boodle

The record of the boodle prosecutions shows the conviction of nineteen men, without one in the penitentiary. There have been four reversals in the Supreme Court, one without remanding. The officials who have been proven guilty of plundering the city are walking the streets. The great obstacles to the uncovering of corrupt deals and to the prosecution in the courts of those guilty of corruption have been overcome in vain so far as the punishment of the guilty is concerned.

Why should not the bribers, boodlers and grafters scorn the law and laugh at the attempts of the law officers to bring to the them to justice? These conditions, the failure to enforce the Franklin-the Benton. laws and the delay in the punishment of the guilty, are fatal to the maintenance of good government. They are fatal of the maintenance of good government. They are fatal of the maintenance of good government. They are fatal of the maintenance of good government. to the maintenance of good government. They raise an issue vital to good government.

#### The most effective factors in the punishment of crime are the swiftness and the certainty of punishment.

St. Louis may expect corruption in public office so long as dishonest men are elected to office and clever attorneys and family.

judges can find flaws to shield the guilty from punishment.

A candidate for governor of Illinois has made a speech while sitting. Oliver P. Morton, the war governor of Indiana, was seated when he made his speeches. The scheme, however, is not a good one for spellbinders. An effective spellbinder must must a made his arms and throw himself around more or less.

W. S. B.—You can buy, but will open at 8 a. m. and close at sundown.

E.—A "jerkwater" railroad is a short and insignificant line. We do not know the origin of the term. Some railroader should entitle the origin of the term. Some railroader should enti

sorts of weather and was toughened to endure the severe changes. But in an evil moment the Cocopas aspired. The white man's hat, his coat, his pants, attracted them. A Cocopa in pants—think of it. Is it any wonder he is threatened with extermination? Pants are the sign and symbol of sophistication—the very crown and top of it. In aspiring to pants the Cocopa saw things upside down. His senses were corrupted, and in the day he put them on he began his funeral

Gov. Cummins' idea of a twin flag-tariff and reciprocityald have delighted President McKinley. "Reciprocity," said Mr. McKinley, "is better than retaliation."

### THE CORRUPTION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE.

There is grave reason to believe that the Federal civil servce, at least in all the large cities of the country, is now close condition of demoralization which prevailed prior to the movement begun under the Grant administration.

conditions illustrated in St. Louis have already been hown to be the rule rather than the exception. Wherever estigation has not been "shut off" disclosures have been ande promising shocking revelations, the fear of which led to the attempt to sacrifice the reputation of Anna Dreyer in St. Louis.

The issue in such a case is not local. It involves not only ity of morals, and the right to this integrity in the casall women in the civil service, but also the right of the try to integrity of morals in the civil service. It can not "shut off," "hushed up," or otherwise disposed of, until it disposed of justly.

Senator Quay endangers his life by eating too much sauer traut, and Senator Hanna has to lose the presidency because of its fondness for corned-beef hash. All young politicians should ke warning.

### KEEPING IDEALS IN SIGHT.

nting on Miss F.'s complaint that she could not find nds who cared for books and the higher interests of life, a dent, "Wellwisher," makes the only suggestion pracin the circumstances:

ks will keep her vision clear," says "Wellwisher," "and her to keep her ideals in sight." This can be done by the means

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH its found in books, she will find berself, after a time, in mpany of congenial spirits. It is a law, the origin of which hidden in the reason of things, that like minded people tend

p group themselves together.

Let Miss F. be patient. There are thousands whose cor trolling love is similar to hers. And among them are some who will find her out, as she finds them out. There is a social magnetism in a soul enriched by poetry and philosophy exceeding in power the magnetism known to science. Miss F.'s friends are waiting for her, as she is waiting for them.

The Borngesser case, in which a young wife recovered \$5000 from her husband's parents for alienating his affections, brought to light an extraordinary example of police despotism. Although the chief of police told the father of the young man that there was no ground for his arrest, yet the day after the wedding the bridegroom was arrested, without warrant, and was kept in the police station all night. The next morning he was turned over to the father. This is in harmony with the practices of the Russian police and of the authorities in France before the revolution. There was not a shadow of warrant for such conduct. It was despotic.

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Capt. Sigsbee of the Maine. The veteran seaman is now 58 years old. His country wishes him many more years.

We have annexed a good deal of territory ourselves. Rusia may well wonder why we object to her annexation schemes Texas will have a great surplus if she collects all the fines due under hir liquor laws.

The hottest arguments grow out of the most trivial ques

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

He has e'er had a scrupulous conscience-It is one of the loftiest grade: So he stands off the doctor and landlord That his grocery bill may be paid.

Ha! What sound is that? It is the popping of questions Is it not the leap year? If President Roosevelt knows of a good boll weevil recipe he

can carry the state of Texas this year. Let no writer of original poetry be discouraged, no matter what kind of verses he grinds out. George Washington wrote

Twenty-five years ago a cat in St. Louis was suckling a young rat. The great increase of rats since that time indicates that a great many cats have been nursing rats instead of bit-ell, but recently he gave some indication

The get-up-and-give-the-lady-a-seat question may rage all winter, though it is well known that it is warmer to stand in way?" cold cars than to sit in them. Does the man in the seat want of him. all the ladies to freeze?

#### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bet decided. Don't sign "Sabscriber" or "Constant Reader;" one fritial a snough. Address all letters, "Answers. Post-Dispatch. City."

J. H .- Read rules under heading. J. M. T.—Rare coin books, public library. P. J. W.-No premium on 1841 half-dime. L. M. D.-Read second rule under heading. GUIDE.-Write to Secretary W. B. Stevens

F. V.—No premium on any quarter after 1853.
W. M.—No premium on any cent after 1856.
W. A. C.—Write Mayor B. C. Knight, Buffalo. A. TO Z .- If speaking of a firm, say "the concern is." O ST.—Texarkana is about 230 miles west of St. Louis. PAPOPAIC SLAY.—We know of no Boston Gaelle paper. Write

QUEEN BESS.—Write Norris B. Gregg, World's Fair. St. Nich-olas Hotel fire, April 11, 1877. The New York World. W. G.—If you pay \$1.29 for \$1.50 pair of shoes, you make cents on the trade, which would be 20 per cent of \$1.50. H. H.—Some old citizen will perhaps send us the date of "the explosion around Fourteenth and Market," which you think occurred in 1886.

SOPHISTICATION KILLING THEM.

Because they became sophisticated and took to the white man's clothes, the Cocopa Indians in the lower Colorado river valley are dying. They will soon become extinct.

Where the Cocopas live in Arizona the temperature varies in the course of the day from 50 to 100 degrees. So long as they were nothing but breechclouts the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the skin was exposed to all they were nothing the s any circumstances, should be allowed to vote under twenty-five. Backing up this theory (although we never really noticed it before yesterday),

cock; 1884, Grover Cleveland.

LAND GRANT.—An original land grant or "patent," written on parchment, in good state of preservation, signed by John Q. Adams in 1828, granting 180 acres of land to S. Penny, 20 miles from Springfield, Ill., might be valued by historical societies, but we could quote no price on it.

JOHN MATHEWS.—The World Almanac says: "In nearly one-half of the Union aliens (who have declared intentions) vote and have the right to vote equally with naturalized or native-born citizens. The federal naturalization laws apply to the whole Union alike, and provide that no alien may be naturalized until after five years' residence."

MRS. J. H. W.—Cents of 1902 or 1903 are of no more value than others. This is how the report of their value started: "At the Philadelphia Mint in 1902 someone upset a pot of gold into a cauldron of copper from which cents were to be minted, and it was estimated that cents minted from the mixture would have been worth a dime each." Elbert Hubbard resides in East Aurora, N. X. Aurora, N. Y.

YOUNG BALDY.—To keep your hair, have your head uncovered as much as possible; give it air and sunshine. One recipe says: Shampoo scalp with green soap and tepid water several times a week and apply a lotion consisting of one dram of tincture of cantharides, two drams of spirits of rosemary, one-half conce of glycerine and four ounces of bay rum, once a day, and rub it thoroughly into the scalp.

J.—Telegraphy is sufficiently remunerative to a woman if she is thoroughly competent. A good operator is paid, in commercial offices, \$40 to \$75 a week; broker office and press report operator, \$25 to \$30 a week. The labor supply is about the same as in "stenography, bookkeeping, etc." Six months to two years' tuition under an old operator is necessary. For further particulars, address "B., \$421 Lucas avenue."

address "B., 3421 Lucas avenue."

A.—Deep breathing of fresh air will certainly expand the chest and improve the health. You must, however, keep the chest thrown forward habitually. The golden rule is in the seventh chapter of Matthew, 12th verse: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." It is not necesary to acknowledge by mall receipt of New Year's cards; in some exceptional cases it might be.

PETERS.—"Old Newsboy" writes: The marble yard was situated on the southwest corner of Fifth and Washington. Work was done in a two-story frame house standing a little off Washington avenue, and on line of Fifth street. Next south was a two-story brick house occupied by Capt. White. From his residence to the corner of St. Charles street was a coal yard. There was a vacant lot on the northwest corner of the above streets, on which tombstones were placed on exhibition and sale.

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which tombstones were placed on exhibition and sais.

ALICE.—There are hundreds of Rotten Rows. In 1283 the Rotten Row of Giasgow was written Ratenrow. The Scotch Rotten Row is supposed to be derived from "rots" or squads, of soldiery, their muster grounds taking the name from the word "rot." Cromwell ordained that nine "rots" of pikes and 12 "rots" of muskets should be one company. It is not likely that the name comes from "routs du rot"—French for roadway of the king. Only the king or the Duke of St. Albans is allowed to drive in Rotten Row; all others must walk.

J.—During the war the cents as well as all other American coins were hoarded, and changs became so scarce that thousands of coins were lesued by private parties and were accepted as if they had been government money. Your cent with an Indian head on one side and the words "Our Navy" on the other is one of thes private pleces and has no quoted value. Such coinage is not now permitted.

## A MOMENT'S MERRIME



### RARE TESTIMONIAL

From the Boston Post. George F. Baer, president of the Philadel-phia & Reading railroad, is popularly supposed to have a deep hatred of John Mitchthat he has a grain of admiration for the "What do you think of John Mitchell, anywhimsically asked an acquaintance

"He's a wonderful man," said Mr. Baer promptly. "He's an Irishman that keeps his mouth shut."

#### COMPREHENSIVE.

Gas Consumer: Yes, I want my gas at

the house cut off. I'm tired of eating warmed-over turkey and I'm going to put

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

Get onto that last line, will you? For several years-that is, ever since we

"Hew's Sharp, the lawyer?" Smith in-

Replied his friend, "for, truth to say,

An Easy One.

"What's the difference between a base-ball fan on a cloudy day and a figh-spirited horse hitched to a Stanhope?"
"One needs a rain-check and the other

"He can't live one day more,"

He's lying at death's door." Smith eved the speaker earnestly. "How like a lawyer!" murmured he.

## Penn: Did he come masked? Stubb: Yes, he came sober.

give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking em

I-Last Winter.
Said the plumber to the coal man:

Said the coal man to the plumber:
"Do you really? Why, how droll!

"Well, perhaps an eighth will do." Said the coal man to the plumber: "There are scores ahead of you."

Said the coal man to the plumber:

"Are you busy, then, today?"
Said the plumber to the coal man:
"Am I busy! I should say!"

"All my water pipes is froze,

querade party last evening.

Will you kindly come and clear them?" And the plumber thumbed his nose!

Stubbs: Old Toper was down at our ma

-Somerville Journal

"Say, I want a ton of coal."

the greatest of World's Fairs. Do you know that you are being discredited abroad to an alarming extent? Don't yon know that the people of your own and other states of this Union have their eyes turned your way, with hopeful but discouraged expectancy? It is folly for you to tell them have arrived at the age of discretion-we expectat have been holding to and boldly preaching the belief that no human being of the male persuasion is a real man till ne reaches the age of thirty years, and that no kid, under vigorously.

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### Vertical Handwriting.

never really noticed it before yesterday), we have so eminent an authority as Mr. Mitton, who got wise to the fact almost 300 years ago—that is, in December, 1631—that a man is only a raw beginner at the age of twenty-three, and that, in case he should make any undue pretensions to wisdom, the best thing to do for him is to spank him in a soft spot, send him to bed and make him think it over.

These observations, be it understood, do not apply to women. Having arrived at the age of discretion, as aforesaid, we recognize the fact, and are free to admit that a girl at the age of 16 has more sense than a man at 40, and that no man yet has lived to an age where he had accumulated as much wisdom and sagacity as the woman of 25 years.

Think it over! Think it over!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch of two words with reference to the system of handwriting taught in our public schools. I am glad that the Post-Dispatch is going to look into the matter, and I hope they will push it to a finish like only the Post-Dispatch can do. A reason given for introducing this vertical system is, that it is easily taught. This is very true, It is also true that if requires very little time to learn it. This is naturally a good reason why the Board of Education is in favor of it. It requires less of the instructors' time, and thus more of the other branches than a man at 40, and that no man yet has lived to an age where he had accumulated as much wisdom and sagacity as the woman of 25 years.

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St. Louis.

BUSINESS.

"Let us cling to the constitution as a mariner clings to the last plank when night and the tempest close around him," pleads and the tempest close around him," pleads and the tempest close around him," pleads and hand a mark that the tempest close around him, pleads and the discovered as a standing and hanging to a strap a young girl, apparently still jaded and tired from the labors of her previous day. In front of her sat a handsome young man on \$50 a month clings to a \$50-cent from the face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" could not meet him face to face, and silently remind him by "standing victim" coul

Louisiana Purchase Stamps.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to a letter from Edwin C. Mad-

In reply to a letter from Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmuster-general, the following communication has been sent: "Inasmuch as an increase of the size of the entire issue of Louisiana Purchase stamps is impracticable, will you permit me to suggest that the map stamp—the one on which the map of the Louisiana Purchase is to appear, he made a large size stamp. I understand it is to be the highest denomination of the let, and, in that case, it will not come into such general use as to make it unpopular, but, on the other hand, it will come into great popularity with stamp collectors throughout the entire world, as a centerpiece for a group

#### PARENTAL ADMONITION.

From the Chicago News. "Daddy," queried little Ephraim, did de fust chicken come frum?"

"Nebber yo' mind askin' fool quesh-tuns," replied the old man. "An' what's mo', when de pahson am takin' dinnah wif us Sunday don t yo' all think yo' has ter ask whar dat chicken come frum, eider."

### PERPETUALLY.

From the Philadelphia Press. "Have you ever had palpitation of the heart?" asked the insurance examiner. "Well," replied the young man, blushing vividly, "I'm engaged to be married."

#### ALWAYS THE WAY.

Mr. Dabb: What are you worrying about Mrs. Dabb: I've mislaid my report for And a red cow said, mockingly: "Mault!"

### DAULT YAULT WAULT, TAULT!

A young man who come from the Sault Loved a gay girl whose bright eyes we

blault"Dault yault love me?" he cried-"Then, I pray, be my bride, And tault yault I will ever be trault!" the replied, with a laugh, "Oh, pau pault!

Will your love stick tigher than glault? For most deeply I dread Ere the summer has sped, Your love will ascend up the fault! For many a lad comes to wault Hangs around for a season or twault, And then he repents, And hurries him thence,

And the maiden sobs loudly: "Bar hault!" With a sigh from her home he withdrau And sold the nault ring to a Jault-And he cried, with a groan,

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Are our business men going to be outdo in politeness by the workingmen? DAUGHTER OF A BUSINESS MAN. St. Louis.

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### Possibly "Pizened."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Perhaps those sick pigeons have been "pizened." Sometimes a neighbor with roof

### A Young Lady's Experience.

fo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Although I am not compelled to earn a living, I have on several occasions boarded cars that were crowded. On the occasions that I boarded the cars going east, which were filled with workingmen coming in from the World's Fair Grounds, always some of them invariably gave me a seat. I cannot, I am sorry to say, say the same about the times I came west on the Olive street cars which carried the business men home. Now, does this look right?

Information Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will some reader of this column ples advise me as to the French village of the American bottoms opposite St. Louis of the Post-Dispatch. Will some reader of this column ples advise me as to the French village of the American bottoms opposite St. Louis of the Stiff of the Post-Dispatch.

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### To Gun Fanciers.

Dur House of Delegates.
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How soon hath Time, the subtle thief of youth, Stolen on his wing my three-and-twentieth years by handles of Missouri that would submit to such high-handed robbery. But my late spring no bad or blossom shew'th, Perhaps my semblance might deceive the truth That i to manhood have arrived so near.

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The the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
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Will som one tell me what they are doning with the St. Louis.

The the Editor of

To the Editor of the East-Dispatch.

If allowed space I will make known I idea of the cause and remedy for matroubles. We know of many people actual need of help, but we feel shy refuse because we are afraid we will I receive our share of honor, and I this we feel that way because we coursely desired the through the share when we receive he "pizened." Sometimes a neighbor with roof gutters loses temper when pigeons roost on them. I have had to go up on my roof after dark and drive pigeons away.

St. Louis.

BOB.

Voung Lady's Experience.

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### Information Wanted.



Don't expect the average nursemaid to made.

Don't expect the average nursemaid to Don't fail to listen attentively and p

are the best manifestations of a normal brain. Take time and pains to make it grow

Don't expect the average nursemaid to give the intelligent attention you would yourself give; had she your brains she would not be a nursemaid.

Don't say, "Oh, do be quet!" or "do sit still!" Remember that bones and muscles must develop. Make a place for them to do so. This is your duty.

Don't permit a fear to be implanted in your child.

Don't forget that "What?" and "Why?" colal years in the lives of your son as are the best manifestations of a normal

The Dotys, Judy's "white folks," had

his lips.

Judy looked up with a start.

"Why-why-Jordon." she stammered, "I -I- Does you ralely want me go wid

The chains with which Rachel Curd had bound Jordon fell away under the power of Judy's look of reproachful love, and when he found himself treading the dusty road again, his thoughts were as far from Rachel as they were fire the found has they were fire the fire t

Rachel as they were from the hay fork on his shoulder.

A suppressed titter went round that evening, as, accompanied by a female friend only. Big Six. in second-hand finery of wine-colored silk and white-plumed leghorn, came in the schoolhouse and took a seat just behind Jordon and Judy. Judy, in her best dress, a hard-earned and many times washed white swiss, was serenely happy.

washed white swiss, was serenely happy, and all unconscious of the glance that boded no good that fell on her from the

"Look at Big Six!" whispered one young

wench to another. "Lawd, I wouldn't let losin' uh beau put me in de sulks!" "I 'clah, she look likk' she mournin'—

mebbe she gwine come th'oo tonight! said the other, derisively.

It proved to be an unusually tumultuous meeting. The "mournet's bench," recently lengthened by the addition of three new

lengthened by the addition of three new benches, filled up. The air became fervid. High above the songs of the younger ones could be heard the happy shouts of the elders; the invitation hymn was sung again and again, and while it rolled upward in meiody—unctuous, strong—a lon-draw, murmur of surprise checked the voices.

Big Six had risen and was making her wa

A greater wave of excitement swept ove

the throng; a keen-voiced negress change

the song,
"Ol' Satan thought he had me fas',
But I has broke his chains—I'm free at

As the congregation took up the refrait the saints all over the house shouted anex

in their joy. Some reeled in their excite-ment and fell over the benches—not a few rolled on the floor in joyful frenzy, and

near the door four men were compelled to hold a slim matron to prevent her from overturning the fireless stove and injur

ng herself in her excitement. Suddenly Rachel flung up her hands, and her call could be heard above the loudes

shouts of the multitude.

"Glory! Glory! Gimme de glory! I'se

convince' o' my ongodly deeds. Gimme de glory now!"

"Come on, friends an' gib de hand to de penitent ones!" cried the preacher, and the crowd surged toward the mourner's bench. Rachel stood quiet, her eyes glazed and rolling, evidently unconscious of those who clasped her hands, but when Judy

who clasped her hands, but when Judy stood in front of her, she was apparently setzed with another paroxysm of joy.

"Glory!" she shouted, plunging forward, "I got de glory now!" With one hand she struck off Judy's cherished straw sailor and trampled it under her feet. With the other, she gave one mighty jerk, and the white swiss waist was hanging from Judy's trembiling shoulders.

"Glory! Glory! I'se boun' fuh Glory now!" she ejaculated, and with lightning rapidity her fat hand dealt a blinding blow in the face of her unfortunate rival. Then

in the face of her unfortunate rival. Then lowering her head, like a charging bull, Six literally butted screaming Judy out of

the open side door and stamped her di-sheveled body before the confused negroes

realized what she was doing.

Jordon leaped to the rescue, and while

broke up in confusion. Those who rejoiced most over the apparent conversion of Big Six were loudest in condemnation of her method of announcing.

"Don' b'lieve dat nig ubbah thought o' bein' converted—she jes' hypocrited to git chanct to hurt Judy!"

This was the universal verdict loudly pro-

claimed.

Next day Jordon sat by Judy's bedside, his face a map of contrition and anxiety.

"Ef you'll jes' say you kin fuhgive me fuh cotein' dat wicked creetuh, Judy," he whispered, "I'll nubbah ask nothin' else o'

you whilst I live!"

Judy looked at him with a little gasp of

apprehension.
"I sho' thought you'd ask me marry you now, Jordon!" she said, with a sob in her

"Oh, Judy, darlin', I nubbuh thought I'd dast!" cried Jordon, bending over her with a face full of surprise and delight. "Kin you mek up yoah mine to marry meahtuh all whut's happant?"

And Judy answered, happily: "I sho

### Why Do Men Marry Ugly Women?

Nixola Greeley-Smith.

W HY do men marry ugly women?
For they do. One reason, of course, is that, notwithstanding he disguise of pretty clothes and the benefits of exercise and diet to the complexion,

Another reason is that very few men are eed as to what constitutes beauty in nen. And while Jones, whose tastes run to pudgy blonds, may wonder what Brown ever saw in that skinny little dark wife Brown is lost in similar amazement at his neighbor's selection.

and you have a man's beauty.

His mother or sister may notice that her

eyes are small and shallow, her nose this way:
shapeless and that her month looks as if "Mr. Elkins, how did you earn your first it had been made with a canopener, for thousand dollars?" women have a Meissonier taste in beauty
and advocate perfection of detail. But he is "By hard work," he answered.

Regularity of feature, or indeed symmetrical proportions, counts for very little with the average man.

"Mr. Elkins, you have lived a good many years; now tell me—what has been the happiest moment of your life?"

with the average man.

If he were to express what kind of a If he were to express what kind of a "It hasn't come yet," said Mr. Elkins. "Not yet? When, then, will it come?" The reporter's eyes shone. Now he expected some girl in a white shirtwaist. That is, of course, unless his affiliations are of the chorus. And even then an occasional longing for the white shirtwaist kind assails

French and American men know "style" n a woman and admire it.
In Anthony Hope's latest novel of

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

days." But notwithstanding Mr. Hope's discriminating eye and pen, the ordinary Englishman knows nothing of style, a providential deprivation surely designed to reconcile him to the Englishwoman.

But in St. Louis what the English call "smartness" undoubtedly does go further than prettiness. And there are a great many ugly women who have the innate quality of style and an equal number of pretty women who lack it utterly.

quality of style and an equal number of pretty women who lack it utterly.

Of course, many men marry ugly women without this redeeming trait—hopelessly plain persons who make no attempt to atone for physical shortcomings by excellent of grooming and attire.

But why they do it is a preblem which they deserve to have to solve for them-

### Happiest Moment to Come

From the Boston Post.

The late William L. Elkins, the street railway magnet of Philadelphia, was gifted rule men are impressionists of with a grim humor. This humor a certain Philadelphia reporter has cause to remem-

ber.

He visited Mr. Elkins some years ago to tight-fitting blue and white or a black and white foulard gown, with good teeth, a good complexion and an undulating walk, and you have a man's beauty.

His mother or sister may notice that her questions, and the reporter opened fire in the procure of those bixarre interviews which sometimes appear in Sunday newspapers. The getting of such interviews requires the asking of a number of peculiar questions, and the reporter opened fire in

"By hard work," he answered.

Daunted a little, the reporter, in silence, blissfully unaware of these facts, so long as she is well dressed and well put tomether.

Daunted a little, the reporter, in the same of these facts, so long the same of these facts, so long the same of these facts, so long the same of the same

something good.
"It will come," said Mr. Elkins, "when

people cease asking foolish questions."

Jack: Well, under the circumstances, I "You must go in for smartness, not pret-don't think much of her reputation for ve-tiness. I really believe it pays better now-racity.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Story. Conversion of "Big Six

The Colored People of the Doty Neighborhood Were Holding a Revival. Jordon Was the Beau of the Neighborhood. "Big Six" Was the Biggest Colored Woman Round About. Both She and Little Judy Were in Love With Jordon. This Is a Story What Happened Because of Their Rivalry,

What Happened Because of Their Rivalry.

BY S. B. HACKLEY.

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The "big meeting" at the schoolhouse "up the creek" was getting in full swing—the preacher, or preachers, for there were volunteer gospel expounders in plenty, every night exhorted long and loud—the wildest and most reckless among the young negroes wept and trembled in their seats, excitement ran high, and the conversions were many and real.

Jordon Dangerfield, the ring-leader of the reckless, was a conspicuous example of the unconverted among the men. No word of argument, no appeal of song, had yet brought him to the "mourner's bench."

"Big Six," whose real name was Rachel Curd, was the one woman against whom stones of persuasion and pleading were thrown in vain.

Rachel's bluster, and Jordon, seemingly entirely won away, was no longer to be sought by Six. He did the seeking now, and accompanied her to the meeting every

Rachel weighed 300 pounds, and as she boasted she could do the work of a half dozen women, she was more often called by the appellation of "Big Six" than by company at the "house." Thus it hap-pened that one Saturday morning when the meeting was well on toward its twen-tieth night, a big "wash" was set down at Judy's mother's door. When Jordon Dangerfield, en route to the Doty hay fields, passed the cabin, a sound of mighty rubbing fell on his ears. Some memory of her rightful name. Jordon was the beau of the county; he was not only the most fascinating among the negro youth, but his ability to make money was greatest. In the hemp-breaking season his nightly bale outweighed any other hand's in corn cutting time he could cut more corn by day and

dance longer by night than any other.

Many a wistful eye was turned toward Jordon, but his heart inclined toward Judy Gates—good little Judy, whose eyes spoke perpetual worship and appeal. She did not care for Jordon's money-making ability—

As he averaged the cabin, a sound of mighty rubbing fell on his ears. Some memory of the happy times he had passed under the little "leanto," before Rachel Curd had lured him away, came to him, and he paused to look through the hollyhocks at the small woman bent over the tubs. Jordon, but his heart inclined toward Judy Gates—good little Judy, whose eyes spoke perpetual worship and appeal. She did not care for Jordon's money-making ability—
it was Jordon himself, big, black and
that now and then fell on the Doty baby's strapping, that Judy loved as a creature

Jack: I called on Miss Giddyun last night and she said if I kissed her she would scream.

Tom: Well?

Jack: Well, under the circumstant.

She joined herself to the crowd of young people who nightly passed by Judy's hum-ble home on their way to the "meetin","

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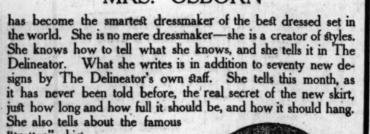
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Fifty Years Later Celebrates His Golden Wedding Anniversary There.

#### HOW TWO LIVES WERE LINKED WITH A CHURCH.

Nicholas Meyer built St. Peter's Married in it before completed. His eight children christened in it. There celebrated his golden wed-

ding anniversary.

He built the church after its col-

leaves church good portion of her fortune and special sum for masses for herself and husband.

Nicholas Meyer, now 85 and blind, intends his funeral shall be held

history was almost identical with that of her own life, Mrs. Nicholas Meyer of Belleville provided in her last will and testament that a goodly share of her modest fortune should go to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cathedral. The remainder of the estate was left to her children on condition that if any one shrould contest the will his share should be forfeited.

Mrs. Meyer loved St. Peter's Church dearly. The old cathedral was a part of

Born in Nancy, France, in the year 1824. pretty Mile. Veronique Louis came to America at the age of 6 years with her parents, who settled at old Cahokia. In due time they found their way to Belle-ville, and the parents took an active part in the organization of a Catholic parish. The parents of young Nicholas Meyer were also prominent in the pioneer religious work, and it was at these early church meetings that Veronique and Nicholas met

Young Nicholas said: "I cannot marry you, Veronique, till I do something to better myself in the world." He was then a struggling carpenter and contractor, a good one, too, but with a rep-

utation to make.

"I will help him," determined the little French girl, and when the parish meeting was called to take final steps toward the building of a cathedral international. boundary lines were overstepped and the French and German Catholics voted together to award the building contract to Nicholas

#### Thinks Now

The erection of St. Peter's Cathedral, the

### LEGAL ADOPTION QUESTIONED. Punch the Claim Against Winner Estate Is Dis- Bag

e Barkie, who claims the right to me Winner through legal adoption man Winner, has filed suit to collect man Winner, has filed suit to collect. puted by Widow. 5.22 from the estate of Mr. Winner, died May 9, 19cl. leaving an estate of 7.24, which was divided between Lizzie ier, the widow, and Albert A. Winner,

## BUILT BELLEVILLE'S BASEBALL "NO WAR WANTED" PUGILISM-BILLIARDS SUTTON & VIGNAUX RACING

## PIONEER CHURCH DICK WELLES TO TRY FOR

## GREAT M'CHESNEY'S LAURELS

Rome Respess' Wonderful Sprinter Will Be Sent After Distance Records When Coming Season Is Under Way.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.—While speculation as to whether Waterboy, McChesney, Hermis or Africander will be next year's champion racehorse is going the rounds, it is possible that none of the contenders named will carry off the honor, but that Dick Welles will get the glory. named will carry on the lory.

Dick Welles will get the glory.

named will carry off the honor, but that Dick Welles will get the glory.

Dick Welles, holder of the world's record for six furiongs and one mile, which he made last year over the western courses, will be sent on longer journeys during the coming season. The great son of King Eric is now wintering at Rome Respess farm, near Covington, and is reported to be in good condition.

The western champion has the reputation of being a sprinter and it is his owner's ambition to prove that he has a horse which can go a route and carry weight. If Rome Respess believes that Dick Welles will do what is required of him the majority of the western people will agree with him, as he is considered to be one of the ablest trainers and best judges of thoroughbreds in the country.

It is only natural that the horse is classed as a sprinter, for the reason that he never raced over a distance of more than one mile and one-eighth, and to the

and seemed to have a chance to win tha

# RIORDAN TO PLAY

Former Football and Baseball Amateur Will Turn Professional Next Season.

Jimmy Riordan, baseball player, association football star and student, will break into professional baseball in the spring. Riordan has received an offer of \$150 a month from Colorado Springs in the West-ern League and he will probably close on it Riordan has played semi-professional bail in St. Louis. He is a star at both football games and is now a student at Christian Brothers' College. Saturday morning he said that he liked the offer from the West and as he had about dec'ded to take up professional baseball he would probably accent.

## J.P. COATES NAMED CUP CHALLENGER.

Clyde Yachtsmen Select Him to Wrest America's Cup From Us If Lipton Backs Down.

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prowess with a view to tasting the glamor and profits of the prize ring. More fights, bigger crowds and larger prices are obtained now than ever before, notwithstanding the man who whines about

a fighter, back right up, change mind and become a ball player or anything but a "pug," that is, if you like three square meals and a place to sleep.

There is a general idea, prevalent

a puglilist are something almost stupendous. The fortunes made, spent, or saved by the various state.

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also listed, but no value estimated.

SIX YEARS FOR HIGHWAYMAN. Jury Unable to Agree in Another

Only One Pugilist in Fifty Fares as

the decline, show him the facts.

These point out plainly that there are ore pugilists in the boxing game today than at any time in the history of the

In every city are to be found scores of young men who are working out in gym-nasiums and athletic clubs trying their

the decline of the sport.

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among both young and ambitious boxers

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Year Has Date Shifted to INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.-Elmer E.

### **BOWLING**

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Sandy Ferguson has posted \$200 in Boston as forfeit money to bind a match with Bob Fitzsimmons. Sandy always was funny.

Matty Matthews was beaten by Jim Mellody in Boston on Wednesday night. He lost on a decision after a 12-round mill.

E. G. Thacker. Gus Gardner's new manager, wishes to match him with Joe Gans before the Olympic club, Grand Rapids. OUTCAST LEAGUE.

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Hermis' Stablemate Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Col. Bill, a racehorse owned by L. V. Bell and valued at 25,000, is dead from spinal meningitis at Sheepshead Bay track. He was injured at Aqueduct last fall and the weight he had up at the time was the cause of a wordy war between Mr. Bell and the official handicapper. Vosburgh, which precipitated a wide discussion among horsemen. Col. Bill was the stable mate of Hermis until the latter was sold to E. R. Thomas for \$60,000, and was believed by his owner to be only a few pounds the inferior of that horse. WESTERN COCKED HAT LEAGUE.
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Say They Paid for Jobs.

## FROM THREE LEAGUES. GRAND AMERICAN | NO LEAGUE WAR AT INDIANAPOLIS OVERSUNDAY BALL

Biggest Shooting Handicap of the Johnson of American League Says New York Will Not Play If Shown It Is Illegal.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-War fs not the air

this city.

Mr. Shaner announced that the association has decided upon the week of June 25 for the tournament. There will be six days of shooting. On Monday a preliminary program will be arranged for them estering, to become acquainted with the background and to get their eyes in shape. The tourney proper will begin on Tuesday, June 21. On Wednesday the Preliminary, which will be shot on Thursday. The Consolitions for this are exactly the same as for the Grand American handicap, which will be shot on Thursday. The Consolitions for this are exactly the same as for the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American. This will be shot on Triday.

The tournament will be held in the week following the Republican National conversion of the World's Fair will be lowed and the conditions are the same as for the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money of the good of the conditions are the same as for the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to the money winners in the Grand American handicap to th

#### BASEBALL GOSSIP

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Sam Dungan, the old Detroit favorite in the Vanderbeck days, is managing Santa
Ana in the California winter league.

EBY WOULD PLAY DE ORO
FOR WORLD'S CHAMPION

"Doc" Hillebrand, slated to pitch for Washington this season, is teaching the candidates for the pitcher's box at Prince-ton some of the curves expected to fool American league batsmen.

White Takes Three Straight.

# SHORT CUE MATCH

Sutton and Vignaux Will Play Only One Contest of 500 Points to Decide Premiership.

HARVARD ACCEPTS CORNELL'S INVITATION TO ROW BACK

DOUGHERTY AND FELTZ

GO 15 ROUNDS TO DRAW.

FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. There is a possibility that Grant Eby and alfredo de Oro may be matched to play

In the French pool tournament at the Broadway Friday night Claude White kept his record of wins unbroken by taking three straight from Albert Howe. Lester Gilmore beat M. Eisner in the afternoon match.



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## BANK STATEMENT WAS EXCELLENT

Deposits Larger Than Loans, but NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Market Remains Inactive.

New York, Jan. 18.—The opening was very quiet this morning, though the under-one was good and the majority of the is showed an advance. London was the higher in spite of the unfavorable news, though business was exceeding-

cally impossibl to avoid a clash and hostilities might begin at any mo-In the bank statement, the predic-

tions were most favorable. According to the preliminary reports that banks had guined about \$15,000,000 in cash this week, and the floor was prepared to be disappointed if the statement was not a decidedly good one.

The activity in Pacific Mail continued this morning, and in the early trading the stock was lifted to \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ in the first half hour. The prospects of war, which would put the Japanese steamers out of compelition, was construed as especially favorable to the company. There is not much stock affoat and few desire to take any long chances of short selling to any considerable extent.

The trading for the first half hour was spotted and only a few of the issues ahowed any life at all. The range of prices was narrow, and outside of Pacific Mail they were mainly confined to fractions.

The market showed no particular changes has far as the recognized standard stocks were concerned. Fluctuations were narrow is an oparticular gossip was affoat to affect the prices. Steel preferred was a possible exception to this, as it showed a good one and some excellent buying. It is said hat many of the insiders who were feared and many of the insiders who were feared and the safe trade leads hem to believe that the next quarterly takenent will be a decided improvement at the last one. In the specialities, Pacific Mail continued the specialities and cash fully accounted the increase in the loan account. The market did not show activity to any preciable extent after the publication of statement. Trading was listless until it the close, when there was some better these and the last prices generally was and advance for the day in the market did not show activity to any preciable extent after the publication of statement. Trading was listless until it the close, when there was some better these and the last prices

By Associated Press.

YORK, Jan. 18.—Opening trans-in stocks were on an insignificant ad prices in the majority of cases moved at all. A rise of a half, i. Steel preferred was the most change and Pacific Mail gained

much.

Syond the now familiar display of fight by various low priced and relative obscure stocks, speciation was fight featureless. Only one or two transons were made in some of the leading taked first hour's business, the general undertone was firm. U.S. the general undertone was firm. U.S. el preferred, Amalgamated and Mistigant of the stock of the sto

ed 1% and Des Moines & Fort Dodge at market was also stagnant with a y tone. The bank statement failed to se the market, the loan expansion of 418,000,000 counteracting the favorable tof the mearly equal gain in cash. Cerk Central sageed a large fraction at last night, Southern Railway pred a point Commercial Cable 1½, Cleve-C. C. & St. Louis 1½ and Lake Erie estern 4. Denver Southwestern sold at mpared with 10 for the preceding redd sale. Wisconsin Central preferred, market hardened slightly and closed 1½.

COTTON.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Local market quiet, un 

another fractional gain, sains bains and trust stocks figured in the sales of the session.

The bonds of the United Railways were actively bid for and the bidding disclosed a scarcity of offerings, and the price was easily lifted to \$76.75 on sales of \$5000, with that figure bid for more at the close. The United Railways preferred started with sales to the extent of 140 shares at \$52.25 with later sales at \$53. Transit gained some over the low of yesterday, the bulk of the sales today being at \$11, though a small lot brought \$11.12\frac{1}{2}\$ later.

Bank and trust stocks were more active, Mechanics appearing on the sales sheet with sales of 20 shares at \$270, after which a point more was bid. The trust company section had an odd lot of Commonwealth at \$245.50 and a board lot at \$246 to its credit, with a small lot of Missouri bringing \$112.50. An odd lot of Germania sold at \$218.

Central Coal & Coke was a seller in a 5-share lot, but board lots were later offered a trifle less.

Bonded issues were in good demand, Missouri-Edisons, Kinloch and St. Louis Brewing Association bonds selling during the session.

Steady at 13 9-16c; receipts, 8262

New York Money and Exchange.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

LOUIS, Jan. 16.—There are plenty of war in the markets just now. Even most the have quit. The hustle they got on them-95.75. Kinloch Telephone Cs. \$1000 at \$105. New York Bank Statement

NRW YORK, Jas. 16.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows; Lona \$504, 505, 500. Increase \$15, 505, 500; effectivellation \$48,777,000, increase \$205,000; legal shocker \$78,150,000, increase \$205,000; legal shocker \$78,150,000, increase \$250,000; legal shocker \$78,150,000, increase \$15,277,200; reserve \$255,500,500, increase \$1,507, 700; reserve required \$255,317,150, increase \$8,858,825; surplus, \$23,181,750, increase \$8,858,525; surplus, \$23,181,750, increase \$8,651,455.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

Spirited Bidding Showed a Small Sup-

ply and Prices Made Another Fractional Advance.

There was more varied trading this

at any time for a week. The traction bonds were in excellent demand and made another fractional gain, while bank and trust stocks figured in the sales of the ses-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Transit, 305 at \$11 and 10 at \$11.12\(\frac{1}{2}\). United Railways preferred, 140 at \$32.25 and 10 at \$33.

Chited Railways 4s, \$3000 at \$76.75.

Commonwealth Trust, 2 at \$245.50 and 10 at \$246.

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Prancis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street.

NEW YOLK, Jan. 16.

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824 35% 35% 25% COARSE

The four that howfillines might break out over similary cleaned up more and the short of the sho

and unchanged, having weakened from a higher opening.
May opened at 46%c and July at 46%c, an advance of %c in both. Later May offered at 46%c.
Something of an easing off in value took place late in the day, but not much of a decline, and the close was firm. Trading was mode ate, as wheat was the attraction. Export sales of 5 loads reported. May sold off to 46%c and was offered at 46%c94646c but rallied and closed at 46%c. July sold at 46c and 46%c94646 bid at close. Prismary receipts were 590,000 bu, against 58,000 bu one year ago, and shipments

OATS—A bid of 40% 0740% was made fo May this morning, indicative of a stead, feeling, but no sellers at that rate. Re-ceipts were 55,850 bu, against 60.750 bu one

Close

Wheat.

Close

COARSE GRAINS

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COARSE GRAINS

Dry Weather in the Southwest Also

Affected Wheat—Closed

No. 2 was a 40% c bid for May. Sellers at though as 40% c bid peered to have gone out of business. For peered to ha

Trade Topics.

MINNEAPOLIS. Yesterday. Today. | Today. | Today. 8814 8614 874 874 88 874 8674 864 8664 874 874 TOLEDO. Today. | Today. | Today

Highest ! Today. 88% CORN 54% | 58%(\$55% 47% | 47%(\$47%) OATS. 421/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 | 411/4 CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Closing Highest | Lowest | Cosing Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS STOCKHOLDERS EREALINGS of TICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The regular as all meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis nafer Ce, will be held at the office of the compy, in this city, counsenting at 9 o'clock a. m. continuing until 12 o'clock noon, on Wednes, the 20th day of January, 1904, for the purpose electing eight (8) directors and the transaction such ofther business as may be presented. In ordance with the by-laws of the company the mater books will be closed from Jan. 15, 1904, the last above mentioned date.

#### DEATHS.

Priday, Jan. 15, at 12 o'clock, Mot Balley, beloved husband of Emm of father of Maggle, Mertie and Geo by and brother of Mrs. Nellie Gi

NES On Saturday, Jan. 16, 1904, at 2:3 m., Charlotte Barnes, beloved infant daugh er of Leo and Alvine Barnes (nee Meyer) ged 4 months 15 days.

EBER-Jan. 14, 1904, Joseph Fieber, Sr., be-loved husband of Mrs. Helena Fieber (new Niegemann, and father of Lillie Weckherlin (new Fieber), August Fieber, Mrs. Caroline Court (new Fieber), Joseph Jr., Frederick Fieber, Mrs. Emma Lyons (new Fieber) and William Fieber, after a long, painful filness, aged 56 years 7 menths and 17 days. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1 p. m., sharp rom family residence, 2948 Michigan avenue. rieuds and relatives invited.

OBATZEMEYER—On Jan. 13, dearly beloved wife of F. H. Gatzemeyer (nee McCauley), sister of the late Mary and C. J. McCauley, at the age of 44 years. Funeral private, on Jan. 17, at 1:80 p. from residence, 1812 Ohio avenue, thence Calvery Cemetery.

HEIMBACHER-On Thursday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 o'clock a. m., Catherine Helmbacher, widow of Michael Helmbacher and beloved mother and grandmother, in her 70th year, after a short Illness. Rev. Michael Helmbacher. sen; Mme. K. Helmbacher, S. C. J. daughter; Rose Helmbacher, daughter; Helen Buchler (nee Helmbacher), daughter; Mary Young (nee Helmbacher), daughter; Seul Young, Jr., sonin-law: Leo, Katherine, Nicholas Young, grand-children.

Children.

Funeral will take place from residence, 3301
South Thriteenth street, Monday, Jan. 18, at
130 o'clock a. m., to St. Agatha's Church.
Please omis flowers.

Cincinnati (O.) pepers please copy.

KELLEY—On Friday, Jan. 18, 1904, at o'clock p. m., Mary E. Kelley, beloved w Martin Kelley, daughter of Thomas R Margaret Weish, aged 25 years. The funeral will take place Sunday, 17th inst., at 9 clock a. m., from family residence, 1017 South Cardinal avenue, thence remains will be taken to Alton, Ill., for interment is Greenwood Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

NG-Entered into rest, Friday, Jan. 18, 1904, at 5:30 p. m., George C. King, dearly be-loved son of George A. and Nettie King (nee Freeman), after a lingering illness, at the age of 20 years 5 months and 10 days. Funeral from residence, 5085 Minerva avenue, Bunday, Jan. 17, 1904, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. The property of the pro-cept of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the proteed of the property of the pro-teed of the proteed of the proteed of the pro-teed of the proteed of the proteed of the proteed of the pro-teed of the proteed of th

Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from the rest

M'KENNA-At 5:15 a. m. Jan. 18, 1904, after lingering illness, Merritt McKenna, aged S years 2 months, belowed husband of Ros McKenna (res Domelly), and father of Min nie, McElroy, George and Officer Joseph Mc

VP.—Suddenly, on Jan. 10, 1904, at Los Angeles, Cal., Henry Nave, Jr., beloved husban of Mas Nave (neo Kirby), son of the lat-Chas. Nave and widow, Margaretha Nave, dea brother of Mrs. Louisa Rickonberg (neo Nave and Chas. H. Nave, at the age of 36 years months and 5 days.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1:80 p. m., from a from a finite street and street friends invited to attend.

Funeral Sunday morning, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4522 Lindell avenue.

WEDEEL Shivered into rest on Friday, Jan. 15, at 11 a. m., after a lingering illness, Elec-nora Wedel, belowed mother of Elizabeth Jones (nee Wedel), Herman, Carrie and Wil-

Camp Sterling Price United Sons of

Burial Permits. Jacob Corboy, 50, 3118 N. Newstead; nephritis Mabel McGuire, 25 years, 3170 N. 11th; nephri

2943 Laclede Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod Accard's, Broadway and Locust.

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Walter S. and Myrtle Gifford, 2022 S. 12th; girl. John and Mary Hoherson, 2020 Franklin; girl. George and Edna Kelly, 2815 Swen; girl. Jacob and Agnes Schachner, 2019 Bismarck; girl. Thomas and Catherine Veach, 9001 S. Broadway.

E. M. and A. B. Zinameyer, 5322 Garfield; girl. John and Carrie Baragiola, 2746 Manchester; boy J. E. and Kate Breitsnbach, 9639 Hancock; boy Henry and Maggie Brown, 2630 Lefdngwell; boy. Edward and Nora Bourg, 318 Plum; boy. E. F. and Mary Gullian, 1404. S. Montrose; boy. William and Cora Huth, 215 West Schirmer; boy. Oscar and Kate Hursch, 610 Barry; boy. Hampton and Johanne. James, 2622 Stoddard; boy. W. and W. Reeman, 2528A University; boy.

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BANKBOOK-Lost, Friday, small gray bankbool indorsed check enclosed; leave at Bank of Commorce. Reward. BRACELET-Lost, gold bracelet on Thursday. Reward if returned to 3759 W. Pine st. AT Strayed from 1528 Olive st., maitese cat reward. HARM—Lost, two weeks ago: \$5 reward; gold with seal initials at bottom. 623 Granite bldg. (7

UR-Lost, ladies' tan fur at Havlin's Theater Friday evening. Reward if returned to 1220 S '8th st. ATCH-Lost, on Nebraska, between Miami and Cherokee st., lady's gold watch; A. B. engrave on outside of case; bend fob; liberal reward i returned to 3517 Nebraska av.

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Business Announcements, 25c s MATRIMONY—A young man, stranger in city wishes to meet pretty lady or widow; correspond-ence invited; confidential; object, matrimony. Ad

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line AKER WANTED-A first-class bread and cake baker; no other need apply. 4108 Olive st. (6 BARRER WANTED With license; Saturday and Sunday. 804 Park av. BARBER WANTED Barber for Saturday even-ing and Sunday. 804 Park av. GYS WANTED—Ten boys, 15 years of age. Granita Iron Rolling Mill, 2d and Destrehan. (6) BOY WANTED—Young boy to push small cart in morning and tend to office in afternoon; \$ week to start. Ad. C 174, Post-Dis. BOY WANTED—Boy about 17 to do porter work and run errands; \$5 per week. Genelli, 500 Olive st. (8.

BOYS WANTED-2 messenger boys. 2319 Chest BOY WANTED—Good, steady, experinceed colored boy to take charge of bootblack stand; half you make; good stand for right boy. Call at 815 Lucas av.

BOY WANTED-Bright, active boy, 15 years old, to learn notion business. 423 N. 4th st., 4th floor BOYS WANTED—Bright, neat boys; perma employment; good salary, Missouri District egraph Co., 214 N. 8th st.

NOY WANTED-Neat colored boy work around house. 2001 Lucas BUS BOY WANTED-For Allen's Lunchroom, 611

COLLECTOR WANTED—For ice and coal com-pany; state salary expected; permanent sit. to right party. Ad. G 15, Post-Dispatch. COOK WANTED-Night cook at 1525 Market. DENTISTS WANTED-Must be good crown and bridge men; good salary to right parties. New York Dental Co., 1029 Main st., Kansus City. (1)

ISTRIBUTERS WANTED-Two tributers for circulars; apply Su 10 o'clock. 3407 California av. DRIVER WANTED-Experienced driver for one-horse wagon; must come well recommended. Brecht, 1201 Cass av.

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MACHINIST WANTED—Good machinist for very close work; state age, education, experience, rate per bour and places previously employed, Ad. Y 74, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Experienced roung man as ord clerk in shirtwaist house; permanent position reliable. Olian Bros., 717-719 Lucas av. MAN WANTED—Young man to drive bread wagou; one having experience and able to bring some business preferred; must be a good selesman, 3108 Olive st. (6)

MAN WANTED—Young man to take care of horse and drive wagon; must be acquainted with city 4257 Olive st. MAN WANTED—First-class, energetic man of experience to take charge of treeing, dressing and packing room in shoe factory; 2500 pairs men's and wenne's medium fine shoes; give references Ad. A 19, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE WANTED-5629 Clemens av.

MAN WANTED—Young man to travel and cohect, no cauvassing; salary \$15 weekly and expenses to start; references and \$50 security required. Ad. Supt. National Co., Powers bldg., Rochester. N. X. MEN WANTED-To My Harris' Polar Colt shoes, waterproof; \$4. 407 N. 0th st. (16)

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RULER WANTED—Good bisnibook ruler at once; will give steady work year around to good, reliable man. Wire or write at once to Pantagraph Printing & Stationery Co., Bloomington, Ill. HOE CUTTER WANTED Write to Carruth Jones Shoe Co., Memphis, Tenn. SHOE REPAIRER WANTED Good shoe repairer. SHOEMAKERS WANTED To attend entertain ment Sunday evening, Jan. 17, for the benefit of the strikers, at Shoeworkers' Hall, 22d and Franklin.

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ALESMEN WANTED—Specialty salesmen; groies; state salary, references and experience; class men only. Ad. C 114, Post-Dis. SALESMEN WANTED—Hustling salesmen; spe-cialty line; liberal contract; men with ability and appearance necessary for high-class trade; indupements attractive to dealers. Send photo and references with application. Manager, 119 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

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ANVASSERS WANTED—Through country; bors and buggy required. Dr. Hofman Med. Manfy 2022-24 S. 9th st. COLICITORS WANTED Ladies or gentlem call on better class; must be refined and dressers; good proposition; big money. 522 Pendleton av., Luttop.

PARTNERS WANTED

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# DR. F. C. RIELOFF WAS NEAR DEATH

Club Home at Lake Minnetonka, Where He Was a Visitor, Burns While He and His Hosts Sat at Dinner Unmindful of Their Danger.

#### CRAWLS THROUGH DENSE SMOKE ON HANDS AND KNEES

"I started downstairs, and it seemed that I would suffocate. When I got into the hall-

way I could stand no longer.

"Dropping to my hands and knees I found that the smoke was much less dense near the floor, but I was still choking and breathing with difficulty. Crawling along the length of that hall I finally reached the door, exhausted, and manged to get outside.

"I found that Prof McClumpha and Mr."

The body of Mrs. Harriette H. Burr, for many years a banker in St. Louis, will be brought from Pasadena, Cal., to St. Louis for burial. Mrs. Burr died Friday. She had gone to get outside.

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## ARTISTS ARE DRIVEN FROM PILLAR TO POST

Incoming Exhibits Keep World's Fair Sculptors and Modelers Moving Themselves and Figures.

Sculptors, modelers and their assistants at the World's Fair have troubles of their own. The chief trouble is the daily influx of exhibits is driving them from one improvised studio into another.

Until a few weeks ago all these clever artisans were working in the Palace of Education, the whole interior of which had have transformed into one colosest artists.

been transformed into one colossal artists' den, where they were handling glue and plaster of paris.

The arrival of an exhibit from Massa setts necessitated the removal of the painting department and the modelers to what is known as the Dairy Farm, a shed-like building at the extreme northwest cornier of the grounds. Quite recently the Mexican Pavilion was erected in another section.

SMOKE ON HANDS AND KNEES

Dr. F. C. Rieloff, German consul in St.
Louis, now visiting in St. raul, has notified his friends here of his escape from death in the fire which destroyed the Minnetonka, Minn.

Crawling on his hands and knees, Consul Rieloff made his way through a long cerridor filled with dense and rapjuy increasing smoke, to the doorway at the end where he stumbled out linto the night.

Consul Rieloff went to the Minnetonka Club Thursday afternoon as the guest of Prof. C. F. McClumpha of the University of Minnesota and Hugh V. Mercer of St. Paul. They expected to remain at the club over night and Friday and left their coats and bagarge in their apartments on the second floor of the house. In the evening while at dinner on the first floor, they heard the roar of fire in the basement, but presumed the servants were nearby and gave little attntion to it until a cloud of black smoke shot up through the register in the dilning room.

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Lights Out.

Thinking that the approach of the flames would be slow or be stopped altogether they went to their rooms to secure their baggage.

Dr. Rieloff tells a thrilling story of his experience.

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Dr. Rieloff tells a thrilling story of his experience.

"When we got upstairs we found that the lights were out," he says. "I thought I could walk right to my overcoat, and hat and baggage, but encountered much difficuity. At last I found my coat, and then feared to lose more time in searching further.

"I started for the stair landing and stumled over Prof. McClumpha's grip.

"At the landing it was pitch dark and the smoke was coming up the stairs in a blinding, choking cloud. By the light in the parlor I could see that the hall and all the lower rooms were filled with smoke.

"I started downstairs, and it seemed that

Widow of Banker Dies.

READS HIS SPEECH

Seems to Have Fully Recovered His Striking Employes Return to Work Voice and Opens the Prussian Diet.

SCHAFFNER FORGETS

Delayed Proposing Three Cheers for the Kaiser Until After Awkward Pause.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-The newly-elec Prussian diet was opened today by Em-peror William, as King of Prussia, who resonant voice, which was heard clearly

previously used by him or by his predeces-sors at the opening of the diet. He entered the hall preceded by two tall heralds wear-ing tabards checkered with the royal arms and quarterings in white, black and blue and quarterings in white, and the heralds bearing a banner on which were emblazoned
the Hohenzollern arms, and the Emperor
carrying a banner showing the arms of
Prussia. A long train of princes followed, including the Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Henry of Prussia and Prince Albrecht of Prussia, and Chancellor Von

The speech, which entirely concerned domn'tic affairs, said the King thanked Providence for his speedy restoration to health and expressed gratitude for the warm sympathy shown him by the peop e. Continuing, he referred to the improvement in the economic situation in Prussia to the augmentation of the revenues, whereby the financial year of 1903 would show a surplus, and added that the estimates of the revenues and expenditures for 1904 would balance.

The proposed legislation includes the conversion of a portion of the Oder into a canal and the improvement of the Oder and Vistula waterways.

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The Emperor. at the conclusion of the reading of the speech, placed his helmet on his head and waited a moment for the customary three cheers for the King, which it is the privilege of Herr Schaffner, the odest member of the diet, to propose. Herr Schaffner, however, forgot to do so, and after an awkward pause, the Emperor walked to the door followed by the princes and ministers. Someone thereupon prompted Herr Schaffner and he proposed the cheers, which were then heartily given.

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SUIT AGAINST ST. LOUISAN.

Lewisohn Brothers Want Accounting

of Zinc Company's Affairs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16.—A motion for disclosure and discovery made by the plaintiff in the case of Lewisohn Bros. of New York, against F. G. Stoddard and others, has come up in the Superior Court here, but was postponed for a week.

The case is brought by Frederick and Walter Lewisohn against several prominent men of this state all of whom are alleged to haye, been stockholders in the Pittsburg & St. Louis Zime and Land Co., now out of existence. The plaintiffs say they are holders of 30 mortgage bonds of the company and considerable stock, and that, in January. 1896, the defendants sold the entire property of the company without plaintiff's knowledge to James D. McDonald of Pittsburg, Kan., for \$50,000. The plaintiff's claim \$75,000. Among the defendant's named are S. P. Spencer of St. Louis and Albert II. Grief of Pittsburg, Kan. of Zinc Company's Affairs.

# WAGES INCREASED

Under Agreeemnt Which Will Last a Year.

"OPEN" BARN IS CONCEDED

Overtime Schedule Is Arranged and Arbitration in Future Disputes Arbitration in Future Disputes Agreed Upon.

of the St. Louis Transfer Co. went back to

The strike, which had been five weeks, was officially annulled at a meeting of the teamsters' unions, after representatives of the teamsters and drivers had reached an agreement with George J. Tansey, president of the company, as to future arbitration.

The unions declare they have won all concessions demanded. Mr. Tansey says the agreement is the same as that which the unit of The new agreement specifies that:

The men go back to work at the wages, but Feb. 1 increases varying from 34 to 37 per month will be granted.
Twelve hours a day's work, with the limit placed at 15 hours.
Wages for overtime, 25 cents per hour.
Work on New Year's Day, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day shall be paid overtime.

overtime.

The company will be permitted to employ nonunion men or conduct an "open" barn, but preference will be given to competent members of the unions.

All future controversies to be submitted to arbitration.

to arbitration.

The men to be allowed six hours off on Labor Day and Christmas.

The men to care for their teams and the habor Day and Christmas.

The men to care for their teams and harness.

The agreement was signed late Friday afternoon at a conference at President Tansey and the following union representatives:

George Innis of Philadelphia, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Herrand Tanseys:

George Innis of Philadelphia, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; C. J. McPherson, business agent of the Baggage and Pascel Drivers Local Union, 75; Wilfiam Reynolds of the Carriage Drivers' Lulion, 406, and a committee from the unions composed of T. Finnegan, L. Moore and J. Rodgers

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Teachers Are Photographed. Much of the time of the regular meeting ing was given over to photography and the & taking of pictures of the different sections for the World's Fair. No meeting was held in the English and method sections. heid in the English and method sections. In the "Teaching of English" section, Jas. S. Stevenson spoke upon "Composition in the Grammar Schools." Edmund H. Wuerpel, superintendent of the Museum of Fine Arts, talked of "The Art of the World's Fair," in the Art section.

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OG "VICTORIA

Young Lover Then Organized a Posse to Lynch Man That Thus Delayed His Marriage.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 16.-An er aged posse, consisting of guests at a wedng which was scheduled to take place at Willonton today, is searching the hills looking for Frank Montye, a prominent oung man of this section.

At the point of a revolver Montye stopped Joseph Miller and forced him to surrender a license to marry Eleanor Vance, to whose affections he was a rival.

The wedding party was awaiting the arrival of the groom, and when he returned minus the necessary document, a posse was speedily formed, headed by the bride-to-be's father, with intent to lynch Montyo.

### MOTHER A ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Lamp Was Burning in Room Where George Layton and Wife

Were Asphyxiated. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Geo. Layton and his wife were found dead in their apartments at 754 Folsom street yesterday. They had been asphyxiated by gas that escaped from a leaky tube connecting with a stove. Layton was found leaning against a table while his wife was in bed. A curious feat-ure of the case was that a kerosene lamp was burning in the gas laden atmosphere. Layton was a stationary engineer. His mother lives in St. Louis.

## REPUBLICAN EDITORS BANQUET

Walbridge, Webster and Mickey Respond to Toasts at the St. Joseph Convocation.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 16.—The Repub lican Editorial Association of Missouri, in convention here, was entertained at a banquet last night by the McKinley and Roose-veit Club.
The responses to tosste veit Club.

The responses to toasts were delivered by James M. Johnson, E. E. E. McGimsey, Gov. J. H. Mickey of Nebraska, C. P. Walbridge, John L. Webster of Nebraska, Geo, W. Martin and J. E. Awanger.

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SUDDEN DEATH IN BATHROOM. Homeward Journey Is Stopped by End in a Hotel. An autopsy was commenced Saturday on the body of Robert Frazer, 22 years old, of Philadelphia, who died modernia

Philadelphia, who died suddenly in a broom at David eichman's Hotel, 1613

farket street. Market street.

Frazer, who was en route to Philadelphia from Oakland. Cal., arrived in St. Louis Friday evening. At 8 o'clock he registered at the hotel and went to bed. Two hours later his dead body, dressed only in underwear, was found in a bathroom. The body bears no marks and it is believed death came from natural causes.

In Frazer's clothes was found an identification card, stating that in case of accident Mrs. E. Y. Pyle of 223 Cleveland aranue, Philadelphia, should be notified.





